Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 42 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, October 21, 1948

30 MILLION YEAR OLD FOSSILS HERE

NEVADA CITY: Professor Raph Chaney, paleo-botanist of the University of California, who recently returned from a search for the Dawn Redwoods in China's interior, visited Remington Hill gravel mine on Highway 20 last Sunday colecting fossil leaf imprints in clay deposits there.

Chaney became interested in these deposits through Clarence Martz, local policeman, who once worked the gravel at Remington Hill.

The imprints at the mine include acorns, walnuts, sycamore and 45 varieties of oak leaves.

Professor Chaney believes the fossils are thirty million years old. He stated that this section provides one of the greatest sources of these deposits known.

Officer Martz, in an interview yesterday, stated that the fossils are a black pattern embossed on the red clay surface. Chaney told him that the black is the carbon, originally an element in the leaf but now all that remains. The carbon is soft and will rub off at the touch of a finger, so that great care is necessary in preparing the fossils.

The ancient leaves resemble modern plants, but with striking differences. The oak leaves, for instance, are in many cases smaller and with a much larger number of points, than modern oak leaves.

Giant sycamore leaves, with a span of 10 to 12 inches across, are a feature of the remarkable fossil collection. No cones, needles or conifers were discovered, but plenty of regular, well-preserved though ancient acorns were found, as well as Pleistocene maple seeds, complete with wings.

Professor Chaney plans another expedition to the Remington Hill mine in the near future. When he comes, he is always accompanied by University of California palcontology students, who assist in the excavation and preservation of the astonishing fossils.

JOHN BOURQUIN HEADS MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

NEVADA CITY: The Grass Valley-Nevada City Marine Corps League at a meeting in Seaman's Lodge, Nevada City, elected officers.

The officers are: commandant, John Bourquin; vice commander, Everett Porter; judge advocate, C. L. Bishop; chaplain, Roy Stanley; sergeant-at-arms, W. J. Bishop.

Installation of officers will take place October 21st. On that date final arrangements for the Marine Corps annual dinner on November 4th will be completed. The dinner of turkey will be served in Seaman's Lodge.

ROTARIANS DINE TONIGHT AT DONNER SUMMIT LODGE

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Rotary Club will give a Ladies Night dinner meeting Thursday evening in Donner Summit Lodge on Highway 40.

A short round table meeting will take place at noon in the National Hotel, as is customary. Rotarianh are asked to assemble with their ladies at the National Hotel at 6 P. M. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Ed Frantz is in charge of arrangementh for the event.

SUTTER CURATOR TO ADDRESS NEVADA COUNTY HISTORIANS

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Doris Foley, president of the Nevada County Hihtorical Society, has announced that the first dinner meeting of the year will be held on the evening of November 1st in Wesley Hall.

Speaker of the evening will be Carroll D. Hall, curator of Sutters Museum, Sacramento. Many Nevada County residents are expjected to attend since Mr. Hall is widely known for his intimate knowledge of the gold rush. He is co-author with Oscar Lewis, of Bonanza Inn, the story of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Foley in Nevada City or Miss Genevieve Kent in Grass Valley.

FLOSSIE JASPERSON HEADS PEP GIRLS

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Florence Jasperson was chosen president of the Lambda chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi sorority at a meeting Tuesday, October 12th in the home of Mrs. Kay Arnold, Lime Kiln Ranch. Mrs. Jasperson succeeds Mrs. Veta Thompkins.

Mrs. Marianne Latin, the local chapter's corresponding secreatry, during the recent meeting of the Northern District in Oakland, was chosen to sit on the national directorate. Mrs. Latin is also chairman of the local chapter's cancer project. She reported that 17 chapters had recently donated $1,036 to the National Foundation.

Four members will attend the national convention to be held in Los Angeles November 21st and 22nd in the Ambassador Hotel.

STRIKE OVER, P. G. & E. TANK CONSTRUCTION O. K.

AUBURN: Construction of tanks for the new domestic water treatment plants of five Placer County towns has been resumed upon settlement of the two-week strike of boilermakers working under private contract. The project will be completed as rapidly ah equipment on order is received, according to James R. Johnosn. Pacific Gas and Electric Company division manager at Auburn.

Work has gone ahead without interruption on phases of the project not affected by labor stoppage. Engineerin, design, access road work, construction of foundations and the ordering of equipment all have progressed, Johnson said.

Colfax plant, first of the five scheduled for completion, requires only delivery of valves and other equipment to be in operation by November 15. A partly finished 300,000 gallon storage tank, which was delayed, will be completed and pumps already delivered will be connected. The new tank will improve pressure conditions and will make service available in sections of town not previously connected to the system. The existing reservoir will be used as a sedimentation basin.

At Auburn, foundations for the filtration, flocculation and sedimentation tanks of a modern water clarification plant have been poured near the present Evendon settling basin. Additional land was purchased for the $350,000 plant, which will have a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons a day. Pipe is on order for additions to the distribution mains within the city limits.

At Rocklin and Loomis similar but smaller plants will be built. The water will be chlorinated at the Loomis reservoir before delivery to the treatment plants. Two thousand feet of deteriorated 14-inch stel pipe has been replaced with new pipe on the Loomis-Rocklin line, and another 200-foot replacement section is now being installed.

Obtaining necessary pipe has been one of the major bottlenecks in the entire project, Johnson said.

Designs also are in progress for a clarification plant at Newcastle. From sedimentation and filtration tanks the water will be carried to the existing reservoir for delivery to the distribution mains.

The entire project in the five towns will cost more than $522,000 and is designed to meet all anticipated demands of the growing population until 1970, Johnson said.

LT. GOV. KNIGHT TO VISIT HERE WENESDAY

NEVADA CITY: Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight will give a short public address in Nevada City at about 4 P. M. Wednesday, October 27. Arrangements for the talk are being made by local members of the Republican Central Committee, headed by Vice-Chairman D. Robert Paine.

Knight will speak from a platform in front of the Elks building on Pine Street between Commercial and Broad. Previous to his Nevada City appearance Knight will have contacted Republican leaders and the public in Roseville, Auburn, and Grass Valley, and following his local stop, will continue to Marysville for an evening dinner address.

When he stops in Grass Valley, Knight will confer with Paul Ullrich, state Republican executive, and head of the Nevada County Central Committee, as well as other Grass Valley members of the Central Committee.

In addition to members of his staff, Knight will be accompanied by State Senator Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman, Colfax publisher.

Topic of Knight's address will be "Why We Should Vote Republican."

N. SAN JUAN LEGION POST INSTALLED

NORTH SAN JUAN: The 49er Post of the American Legion was formally instituted near here Saturday night. The ceremony took place in Peterson's Corners. Darrold DeCoe, district deputy commander ,was in charge of the ritual and presented the new post with its colors.

Douglas A. Buckbee, postmaster at North San Juan, was installed as commander. Other officers to take their seats were William Trloar, senior vice commander; Raymond Wolfe, junior vice commander; Robert Murdock, quartermaster; Harvey A. Webster, chaplain; Thomas Whiteside, officer of the day; and George Corrigan, sergeant.

Following the ceremony there was a dance which continued until after midnight.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

Although the Salmon country itself was delightufl, it must not be imagined that life was idyllic. As in any frontier country, drinking and the passions of men ran high. I well remember sitting in the bar at the back of the store at Forks of Salmon while a young German by the name of Bill Vogt was entertaining us, up on the counter. A half drunk young breed who had had a fight with him, came in the door. Some one yelled, "Look out, Bill. He has a knife!" and Vogt turned toward him, and watched him come across the room. While he was three paces away, Bill launched himself from the counter and hit his midriff with knee and the full weight of his body. The breed's knife flew across the room, and he then suffered the worst beating of his life at the hands of the wrathful Teuton.

I remember well a soft-spoken graduate of Carlisle by the name of Nicholls. I worked with him on the county trails for two or three weeks. He also was a half breed Indian, who had lost an eye in an accident at the hands of one P. L. Young, an Englishman, who lived at Orleans. He was reported to have been a partner of Black Bart, the famous outlaw.

Anyhow, it seemed that in the course of ten years he had accumulated a grudge against almost everybody in the country of any consequence. Dr. Kyselka was on his black books; Milt Dunphy, the local constable at Sawyer's Bar. When finally a prospector by the name of Dobbins came into the country and jumped some claims which he thought were his particular property, Nicholls went berserk. He established food caches in various abandoned cabins across the mountains, and laid his plans for a complete round-up of his enemies, and then a get-away to the railroad and the East.

Dobbins was staying on Knownothing Creek with a friends by the name of Dannebrink. One morning as they were going up the trail, they met Nicholls coming down with an axe over his shoulder. He stopped to talk.

"'I think I heard your wife call you a minute ago, Gus," he said to Dannenbrink. Gus turned round and went down the trail to his cabin and left the two of them in the trail.

From the evidence afterward, the tragedy was reconstructed. Nicholls evidently attacked Dobbins with the axe and cut him severely. He had planned to

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Nevada City's Yellowjacket gridiron heroes are this year getting sterling support stimulated by seven lissome drum majorettes. Pictured in their snappy costumes, from left to right, they are: Florence (Fuzzy) Roberts, Mary Bertino, Shirley Baker, Violet Cozzalio, Diane Crase, Pat McElhannon, and Georgeanne Behrbaum. — Pert Photo.

CHRISTMAS COUNCIL LAYS PLANS FOR GREAT CELEBRATION

GRASS VALLEY: Civic and fraternal organizations of this city will make this Christmas holiday something to be well remembered this year.

A city Christmas council comprising representatives of all organizations of the city has been formed. Each organization will take charge of one program or stunt for the Christmas holidays.

For instance the Grass Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce will present an old melodrama, "The Drunkard," in the Veterans Memorial Building some time during the holiday week. The cast will be exclusively members of the junior chamber.

Heading the Christmas Council is George Raddue and Mrs. Audrey Montre, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Theodore Mathieson, dramatics instructor of the Grass Valley High School, will make such changes in the dialogue of The Drunkard as will apply to the local scene.

POST OFFICE OBSERVES LETTER WEEK

NEVADA CITY: Postmaster William J. Wasley, in an announcement today, called attention to the fact that this is National Leter Writing Week (October 17 to 23).

Wasley pointed out the great contribution to happiness made by keeping in touch with relatives and friends through letter-writing. He said that the factor that most facilitates prompt and satisfactory correspondence is keeping a supply of stationery, envelopes and stamps on hand at all times.

"Write Today-Make Someone Happy" is the postoffice's slogan for this week. Wasley called attention to the various postal facilities available to the public, emphasizing advantages of air mail, special delivery and the registry service.

Speediest service is available to patrons who mail early and use delivery zone numbers for metropolitan mail.

MINE EQUIPMENT GONE, DEP. SHERIFF NABS A. E. HAWN

NEVADA CITY: On instructions from Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra County, Percy Watters, deputy sheriff of Nevada County, on Monday arrested H. E. Hawn, 29, of San Rafael, Marin County, in North San Juan.

Hawn will be charged with grand theft. When apprehended, he was driving a truck loaded with picks, axes and shovels, mining machinery, plumbing fixtures and other metal parts, which, it is alleged, were taken from closed mines near Alleghany, Sierra County.

District Attorney A. R. Lowey of Sierra County stated he would investigate Hawn's sales in Marin County, and in the meantime will leave the man in the Nevada County jail. Hawn is said to have sold two previous loads of iron scrap in Marin County. Sierra County now houses its prisoners in the jail here since the courthouse and jail at Downieville were destroyed by fire several months ago.

Eastern Star To Entertain Masons

GRASS VALLEY: Aurora Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain all members of Masonic orders Monday evening, October 23rd, at a banquet in Masonic Hall, at 6:30 P. M.

The Gold Miners Chorus will contribute several selections. A large committee is engaged in compiling an enjoyable program.

POLIO GROUP PROVIDES HOT PACK UNIT

By Elmer Stevens

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis made good on its promise to equip the county hospital with a hot-pack machine when Dr. Harry March brought from Oakland a new machine purchased by the Chapter with its last remaining funds. County Chairman Stevens announced that while our current hospitalized cases in San Francisco have cost over $6,000 this year so far and our share of the campaign in Nevada County was $3,600, we by special consent in drawing from National Headquarters for help were able to put aside the $385 for the hot-pack machine which the Chapter promised the people of the county last January during our campaign. This will be placed in the county hospital in the room made possible by the board of supersupervisors, the county physician, Dr. W. W. Reed, and Superintendent Veale for emergency cases.

"I think the people of Nevada County have every right to be proud of our county hospital, its staff, physicians and personnel who are doing everything possible to aid polio treatment and while we hope there won't be much. It will be of help to have such a willing and co-operative group as we have. We have found the highest type of service and we should be grateful for such people," stated Stevens.

The county room is for emergency treatment while the Chapter makes arrangements for therapy treatment through the National Foundation which has assisted the Nevada County chapter.

A local Polio Chapter will in no way interfere with a patient-physician relationship. The Foundation funds are the people's funds and can be used for polio only at the request of a physician or patient. Many people carry their own cases, but the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is a permanent fund aiding local patients while carrying on extensive reasearch in medical centers and universities.

WILL ON ENVELOPE LEAVES SON $50,000

NEVADA CITY: Thomas A. Leary of Grass Valley, who died October 14th, left a holographic will, written on the back of a manila envelope, consisting of one sentence, bequeathing his estate of $50,000 to his son, George P. Leary of Sacramento.

The estate consists of real estate of a rental value of $3,000 a year, valued at $25,000, and stocks and bonds worth $25,000, yielding $2,000 a year. The will was written in 1932.

Carlton S. Thomas of Grass Valley, with the consent of George Leary, askes letters of administration be issued to him.

Last Rites Held For Lawrence Owens

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services will be held in the Catholic Church on Fell Street in San Francisco at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow for Lawrence Owens who died in the Nevada City Rest Home. He had been a patient for one week. Rosary services will be held this evening in Holmes Funeral Home.

Owens was born in Yugoslavia 60 years ago. He came to this country when a boy of 10 and had resided in Truckee ever since. For many years he had been in the restaurant business there.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Owens, and two children, Olga and Bud Owens, all of Truckee. A brother, Antone Owens of San Francisco is also bereaved.

Mrs. Frederick Brown, wife of the chef at the Shamrock Cafe, left Sunday by train from Colfax for Memphis, Tenessee, where she will spend two months visiting relatives.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS DEDICATE PLAQUE AT BRIDGEPORT'S HISTORICAL COVERED BRIDGE

BRIDGEPORT: A bronze plaque was dedicated Sunday afternoon at the covered bridge over the South Yuba River at Bridgeport. The plaque was placed on the north end of the bridge. The ceremony was under the auspices of the Columbia Parlor of French Corral, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Miss Teresa O'Connor, president of the parlor, unveiled the plaque.

The plaque read: This bridge was built by David I. Wood in 1862. It was constructed of lumber from his sawmill in Plum Valley, Sierra County. It's dedication was sponsored by the Columbia Parlor, No 70 of French Corral, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on October 17th, 1948.

About 200 persons were present at the dedication. George W. Hallock, president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, was the chief speaker. He mentioned the distinguished men of Argonaut days who had passed over the bridge.

"That bridge," said Hallock, "was erected in the year that Leland Stanford was elected first Republican governor of California. During his campaign in the gold mining country, he is said to have gone through this covered bridge. Other famous men who traversed the bridge were Hearst, Haggin and Head, a mining triumvirate, who at one time were predominant in mining circles of Nevada and adjoining counties."

Fred Conner, secretary of the San Juan Chamber of Commerce, read a dedicatory poem by his wife, Adeline Conner.

Mrs. Adele Browning of French Corral was general chairman of the event.

SCOUT DRIVE IS OFF TO GOOD START

NEVADA CITY: The Annual Appeal for Funds of the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America is off to a good start with all sections of the two and one-half county area now organized under local leadership, according to G. E. Kreatz, general chairman

In the first few days of the drive, approximately 20 per cent of the $12,000 Council budget has been collected, Kreatz indicated. He pointed out that despite an excessive case load of 42 Cub and Scout units for the one professional executive to service, a regular schedule of field trips to all sections of the Council has been maintained. Kreatz stated that the average case load per executive for Boy Scout Councils was 30 units. "We are therefore serving the membership of the Tahoe Area Council at a lower than average cost per boy served. It is essential that we realize our objective for this year in order to maintain this service," he said.

The chairmen for the various communities of the Council are: Roseville, E. E. Watson; Lincoln, Joseph Lenci; Auburn, John A. Raffeto, Jr.; Penryn, Ed Pilz; Loomis, Markey Rasmussen; Newcastle, Roy Wellington; Colfax-Weimar, E. W. Sinnock; Grass Valley, Carlton G. Thomas; Nevada City, Walter Engeil and Bud Fercy; Truckee, Chares I. Brunk; Downieville, James W. Sinnott.

RETAIL SALES REACHED HIGH HERE IN 1947

NEVADA CITY. A new all-time high in dollar volume of retail sales was enjoyed by Nevada county retail establishments during 1947, when the sales total reached $20,164,000 according to preliminary estimates released today by the research department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Nevada county's retail sales dollar volume last year represents a 23.3 per cent gain over the county's 1946 sales, which totalled $16,357,000, and 128.6 per cent over the 1939 retail volume of $8,819,000.

Food stores again enjoyed a large volume of Nevada County's retail sales, with a total of $7,501,000. The State Chamber's estimates give the following dollar volume in other retail classifications here last year:

General merchandise, $1,730,000; apparel, $675,000; drug stores, $480,000; household furnishings, $602,000; building materials, hardware and far implements, $1,729,000.

Throughout California retail establishments enjoyed their greatest dollar volume of sales last year, the statewide total being $11,052,689,000. This volume was 20..1 per cent above the 1946 retail sales, and 246.7 per cent greater than 1939 retail sales.

HIGH STUDENTS ARE MAKING MORE SIGNS

NEVADA CITY: Nevada City streets, of which most have rustic signs giving the name, will soon be supplied with more signs to name those which have none. Al Wood, head of the handicraft classes in the Nevada City High School, announced yesterday that his classes are making the signs and two students, Ray Smart and Jerry Murphy, will place them. Wood said that more than 100 students have contributed their work to making 150 signs for the streets.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lola May Worth left last Saturday for Missouri where she will be the guest of relatives. She will later visit in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rundy are home from a trip to San Francisco where they visited Scott Rundy and his family.

Edward Gibbons joined his wife, the former Katherine Celio, who has been visiting her mother for the past several weeks, on Monday for a short vacation. Following a business trip to San Francisco on which Mrs. Gibbons will accompany him, they will return to their home in Los Angeles.

MRS. FOREMAN BREAKS HIP IN STAIR FALL

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Herbert Foreman, wife of the furniture dealer, residing on Nevada Street, taking a short cut down town Tuesday evening, missed her footing on a flight of cement steps and fell to the bottom of the stairs. Her left wrist and left hip were broken. She is now in the Community Hospital, Grass Valley, under care of Dr. B. W. Hummelt.

THURMAN SPEAKS TO PHYSICIANS GROUP ON LEGISLATION

SACRAMENTO: Senator Allen G. Thurman, Colfax, guest speaker at the California Rural Health Conference, today told his audience of the State's leading physicians, State and County health officials, nurses and representatives of the Blue Shield voluntary health insurance plans that the most successful health projects are those inaugurated at the community level.

Speaking in favor of less State legislation, Senator Thurman explained:

"Once you come to the Legislature and ask for help and how to do a thing, you'll find that when your legislation comes out of the legislative hopper it will be bound around with more red tape than an Egyptian mummy.

"It is only human nature—with a goodly helping of politics thrown in," the Senator said, "that when you ask the legislature to accept the responsibility for anything, it wants to keep control of the entire operation, its personnel and its expenditures."

Pleading for "home rule in the running of district hospitals, Senator Thurman declared:

"Let me warn you that it behooves all of us, who are sincerely interested in bettering hospital facilities in our areas, to see that we get the most qualified men and women in our communities on the board of directors.

"Certainly it would be the height of folly to not insist that at least one or two outstanding physicians in the district be prevailed upon to serve on the board. And when it comes to the actual operation of the hospital, staff restrictions should be set up in order that the people be assured of the highest quality of medical care," Senator Thurman concluded.

The Conference, held in the Senator Hotel, was sponsored by the California Medical Association. Dr. Carroll B. Andrews, chairman of CMA's Rural Medical Service, officiated at the one-day meeting.

Other speakers included Dr. R. Stanley Kneeshaw, San Jose, president-elect of CMA, Dr. Charles H. Cutter, Sacramento, Mrs. I. H. Tellman, Selma, director of health for the P. T. A. and Frank H. Weisman, San Francisco, assistant director of the California Physician's Service, who spoke on prepaid medical and hospital service plans for rural communities.

Diane Crase Heads Decorations For Prom

NEVADA CITY: The Junior Class yesterday appointed committees to take care of its annual Prom and the Junior Assembly.

Diane Crase is chairman of the decorations committee; Elizabeth Wilson, refreshments; Dick Penrose, music; and Joan Oje, programs. The date has ben set for December 10th in the high school.

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DISARMAMENT DREAM

It was expected that Russia would come up with something calculated to distract United Nations attention from the prime business at hand at the Paris meetings. That business, of course, is settlement of the Berlin controversy, which Russia doesn't want settled, except on her own terms. So the Soviet delegate has offered as a diversion a plan for a general reduction in armaments.

The proposal is a clever one, for the picture of a world armed to its teeth is not a pretty one to peace-loving peoples. But it comes a little late.

Immediatly after the war's conclusion, America, in the belief that the peace would be a lasting one, hastily demobilized, scrapped its tremendous accumulation of war materials, and swung into the production of consumer goods. Great Britain did the same. But Russia has continued to operate on a war footing, strengthening its war machine and using the threat of that machine to impose its will on neighboring Nations.

Even if Russia honestly carried out its part in the proposed one-third "horizontal cut in present land, naval and air forces," the result, in the opinion of military experts here, would be that she alone of the major powers, would be left with effective military strength. And the Russian record of broken promises and determination to shroud her internal affairs in secrecy, furnishes little hope that a Russian promise to disarm would be kept,

If disarmament were feasible, the world would be far better off economically. But arms limitation can't be carried out in a world atmosphere of fear and bad faith. As the Nation responsible for that atmosphere, no country knows better than Russia that for the present, disarmament is an idle dream.

AGE OF BUCK ROGERS

For the past few thousand years, the moon has served mankind as a prop for lovers and an excuse for going crazy. Soon, however, the moon will be just another place to go for a week-end.

According to Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Observatory Planetarium in Los Angeles, "an actual trip to the moon will be practical within the next twenty-five years."

Dr. Alter says there are a few technical problems to be whipped yet. But the Navy predicts it will land an unmanned rocket on the moon before the end of next year, and after that, who knows how soon actual passenger service will begin?

We don't, certainly. And we're equally puzzled about what will happen to passengers when they arrive, for Dr. Alter also says there's so little atmosphere on the moon, "it cannot support life as we know it."

Of course, life as we know it gets rather trying at times, so perhaps a different kind of life would be an attraction. On the other hand, who wants to go to a place that hasn't any atmosphere?

We probably shouldn't treat scientific progress so lightly. However, we can't help entertaining the hope that when the first scientists land on the moon's surface, they discover it's made of green cheese.

UNITED NATIONS DAY

Next Sunday, October 24, has been designated as United Nations Day. The third anniversary of the ratification of the United Nations charter adopted at San Francisco, it will be observed throughout the world.

Battered as it may be and limping along, it represents mankind's best effort to date to solve the perplexing problem of how nations may live together at peace in what has been, to date, a chronically warring world.

The United States has the biggest stake in its success, for rich though it may be, a succession of wars can only drag down the standard of living in this country to the level of that prevailing in other parts of the world—Europe for example.

So give a thought to the United Nations on United Nations Day and think how it may be strengthened and made to work. San Franciscans have organized a branch of the American Association for the United Nations to study its problems. There is no patent on the idea.

Organization of local groups for study of international problems and of the United Nations organization itself may well be the best contribution citizens can make to themselves on United Nations Day.

Farm Bureau Election For October 23rd

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Farm Bureau will give its annual dinner and hold an election in the Grass Valley High School on the evening of October 23rd.

The dinner, prepared by the Farm Home Department, will be served by 4-H Club boys and girls. Following the dinner, reports will be received from the six farm centers of the county. Louis Rozzoni, vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will be the speaker.

The Nuggeteers ,a dance group, will provide entertainment and a movie will be shown.

Pacific War Hero Returned For Burial

GRASS VALLEY: Hooper and Weaver Mortuary on Friday, October 22nd, will receive the body of Walter A. Hooker, Grass Valley youth, who died fighting in the Pacific theater during the late war.

Hooker's body was returned to Nevada County on request of his widow, Mrs. Eva E. Hooker of Nevada City.

Full military honors will be accorded Hooker by the American Legion Post during services which will be announced later in this city.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

GOVERNOR DEWEY OUTLINES REPUBLICAN FARM POLICY PLAN

NEW YORK (N. Y.): Governor Thomas E. Dewey, outlining a positive farm policy for the next National Administration, has pledged an end of 'administration policies which try to ram theories down the throats" of farmers and the rest of the Nation's people.

Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee for President, outlined his farm program in detail in a nation-wide broadcast from St. Paul, Minnesota, on October 15.

A farmer himself, Governor Dewey pledged a sound soil improvement program, fair price supports, and special efforts toward making full use of the Nation's tremendous foor production. He emphasized the need for local farmer administration.

Governor Dewey said that a farm price support program "at reasonable levels is essential both to producers and consumers." He added that it was a matter of "deep gratification" to him that the 80th Republican Congress enacted the Hope-Aiken Bill, the first long-range price support program for agriculture in our history.

"The consumer and the farmer," Governor Dewey said, "have an equal stake in maintaining full production. Today's farming sets tomorrow's table and tomorrow's meals must not be left to chance. It is obvious that it is a function of government in encouraging full production in agriculture, to make sure that the farmer, by producing plentifully, is not the victim of his own production.

"The farmer alone of all the vital elements in our system of free opportunity is at the mercy of unpredictable forces that can provide him with a good living one year and impoverish him the next. His costs are relatively stable but he sells the produce of his labors in a fluctuating market that is subject to every kind of speculation and to every economic force which sweeps the market places o fthe world.

"That is why a stable price support program is so necesary to maintaing a full production of the food we need as a Nation."

Governor Dewey proposed greater recognition of the importance of livestock and livestock products in the Americas diet. He said this type of animal agriculture would not only make for a healthier people but would also help maintain the fertility of the soi.

Governor Dewey proposed greater technical help to farmers in carrying out soil conservation practices.

"What we need," Governor Dewey said, "is less politics and more engineering help and the farmers will do the job.

"We have listened for years to political talk about soil erosion. We have listened so long that a good many people think the government is doing the job. For 18 years I have been in government and I know that government will never save the land of our country. The farmers themselves are saving the land. In your next administration they will receive the technical help and assistance which a creative Nation owes to those who are the custodians of our land and the source of our food supply.. .

"Better roads, better housing. better education and better health protection for farm families are all dependent upon the maintenance of stable income. Government policies can and will be directed in your next administration toward the steady improvement of farm living. We need the kind of farm life that will make young people want to stay in the country. We need to lift some of the burdens from the men and women—yes, and the children who work our farms."

Governor Dewey described the rural electrification program as "vital" to American farms and pledged his full support to carrying it out. He praised the current Republican Congress for appropriating $80,000,000 for the rural electrification program, the largest amount ever voted for that purpose, and nearly half as much as all the money voted in the entire 14 years of its existence.

Governor Dewey denounced centralization of control of farm programs in Washington and promised that farmers would run the programs themselves in their own home communities.

"I am unalterably opposed," Governor Dewey said, "to any government policy which tries to run the lives of farmers or any of the rest of our people. We will soon see the last of administration policies which try to ram theories down their throats.

"We will have an administration which will encourage in every practical way the men and women who are doing the job. This Nation can and will save its soil and its productive capacity for our children in the generations to come.

Governor Dewey described food production and preparation as the Nation's "biggest business."

"Only in recent years," Governor Dewey said, "have we begun to think about the intelligent use of food for greater health, for greater emotional stability and for better living for our whole people. We must do more along this line.

"In my own state, we have recently created, at our land grant university, the first school of nutrition in the United States. The building for this school was provided by the farmers of the state. The state made a direct appropriation for its staff. The school is used by colleges of agriculture and home economics, our State Department of Health, and farm and business organizations to pierce the veil of many mysteries of good nutrition.

"Thus, through the cooperative effort of science, the food producer and processor, and broad public education, we propose steadily to raise the level of our people's health and stabilize agricultural production. These objectives will be the objectives of your next National Administration."

Governor Dewey made his farm talk while on a trip that carried him through Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan and New York. Previously he had spoken in Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyming and Kansas.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder about grandma now—
She's going to have a day;

We're going to teach the dear old girl
To skip and run and play.

We'll take her to the sandy shore
And also to the wildwood,
Yes, grandma's really going to have
A gorgeous second childhood.

I Wonder what grandma thinks about the tentative plans for giving her a day. Of course she should have a day set apart for her especial benefit—every body else has a day; Mother has one, so has dad; there used to be a mother-in-law's day. What became of that one? In time we shall no doubt celebrate uncle's day, cousin's day, little Peter's day and aunt Jerusha's day, so of course grandma must have one; but just how would it be celebrated? That's the question.

I heard someone making tender plans just the other day and it was then I wondered if grandma was listening in and what her reactions were.

"Let us remember dear old grandmother," said a plaintive masculine voice, "let us see to it that her second childhood is as joyous as her first."

It was that "second childhood" that claimed my attention. I know quite a number of grandmothers and not one among them is enduring any sort of "second childhood" and not one of them desires to.

The grandmothers of my acquaintance are able to keep with their younger generations in almost every department of human endeavor and in many cases "go them one better."

There may be a few gentle, voiceless, chimney corner grandmas left, but not enought of them to make a day of quiet play and soulful meditation click.

Indeed grandmother does deserve a special day and upon that day she should receive the courtesies and loving attentions to which she is entitled; but don't coddle grandma. She is not interested in recapturing childhood, not her. If you take her to the country leave her old wax dolls at home. Don't expect grandma to be interested in games of drop the handkerchief or blind man's buff. There are all too many middle aged adolescents in the world today, but grandma has grown up and you would do well to treat her accordingly.

The modern grandma has adopted a new look, she keeps abreast of the times and leading her back to childhood would be as hard a task as leading a fractious horse to water and making him drink if he was not in the mood.

I Wonder if anything is sancrosanct to the singing advertisers. It didn't seem so bad when they confined themselves to old nursery rhymes, made over to fit their respective products, but if I were a Kentuckian, I would resent the impertinence of one clever writer of doggerel, who parodied the beautiful song, My Old Kentucky Home, into an advertisement for garbage disposal. In fact, I'd start a feud. Some of our beautiful songs, modern as well as ancient, should be placed beyond the reach of these iconoclastic writers of ad jingles. There should certainly be a law.

Uncle Silas says: "Rebecca West noted the youthful content of Henry Wallace's audiences. Too bad that youth is many times so easily misled. Oh well, it won't be long now before we can all be singing, "Tots who hae wi Wallace fled."

Adeline Merriam Conner.

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

Physical Education Today

Physical education is greatly misunderstood by the average citizens. Some think of sweat, muscles, bones, ligaments, and exercise for health as the only values to be gained from this field of education. Some believe in rigid calisthenics or great displays of boys and girls in mass formation doing artificial body bends and twists in obedience to formal commands. Others can only see the bulging weight lifters or the well-muscled gymnasts as as their ideal to achieve.

In by-gone years physical culture was the title given to our work, and then we called it physical training, a program greatly fostered by the armed forces They had a definite job to do in getting our soldiers in shape to endure the hardships of war, and one in good physical condition had a better chance to hold up under the physical hardships. This objective during war time is necessary.

The good physical educator of today sees in his field far greater objectives. All modern schools have as their main objective training for citizenship. With this aim in mind the physical educator knows he has one of the best laboratories possible.

Today we call it physical education and our boys and girls are given a program based upon the urges that have shaped man's life for thousands of years. It is a program that brings joy and satisfaction in doing worthy things that our ancestors did, and not an artificial program that was invented to produce better soldiers of physical freaks.

We see in the game program a great opportunity to set up standards of conduct that are worth while in our way of life. We are not exercising for our health but living a way of life we hope will make a contribution to our good health.

The training and leadership of our teachers should be of the best, and not the plug-ugly type of win-at-all-cost, as is so common in some of our professional athletics. Our young people should be encouraged to practice such virtues as courage, obedience to authority, honesty, loyalty, cooperation, self-sacrifice, and self-discipline. Nowhere is this more possible than on the playing fields of our American schools. We believe that loyalty to a team is the beginning of loyalty to our nation. I do not want you to believe that just playing a game of some sort will assure a person of such virtues, but he does get many chances to practice these virtues under trying circumstances.

To cheat or deliberately take advantage of an opponent is a great temptation when you might secure for yourself victory and with victory the praise and glory we all seem to want for ourselves. However, to be able to self-discipline yourself so well that you can only get satisfaction and joy out of winning by fair means is a real step toward good citizenship. This is our real objective and to do this you must have trained leadership of the highest type as your guide, and a program that stresses good habits of conduct. Then and only then can our work be classed as education.

*

MARRIAGE LICENSE

WEEKS-MILL — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 15, 1948, Robert Lyman Weeks, 19, and Betty Mardell Mill, 17, both of Grass Valley.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

KITCHEN HINTS

Another autumn, another winter and, with them, another season of church suppers, lodge "feeds," social parties and the like. They are enjoyable affairs for all concerned, but almost always they mean a lot of work for a few—the men and women on the committees. Frequently the work is multiplied by the problem of preparing large quantities of food for hungry crowds under haphazard conditions and with inadequate cooking facilities.

One way to solve the quantity cooking problem is to use portable equipment, such as an electric roaster. It can be used wherever an appliance outlet is available, for it does not require heavy duty wiring. The insert pan has a capacity of 18 quarts—sufficient for approximately 50 servings. The heat is thermostatically controlled.

Such foods as soups of chowders, scalloped potatoes, spaghetti and meat balls, baked beans, chili con carne, chicken a la king, stews, chop suey and almost countless casserole dishes can be cooked in the electric roaster and kept hot until serving time. The appliance also is ideal for roasting turkey, ham, chicken and large cuts of meat. With one of these hearty main dishes, you need only a salad, hot bread, dessert and a beverage to complete a good meal.

If you are active in social affairs, you probably will have your turn on the refreshment committee. Perhaps these recipes for quantity cooking will help you:

BAKED BEANS

For fifty ¾-cup servings.
10 quarts beans, measured and washed.
Water to cover
5 pounds salt pork.
3 large onions, peeled and scored on top
10 tablespoons salt
5 cups molasses.
5 cups brown sugar
2 tablespoons dry mustard

Pick over beans and wash thoroughly. Place in enamel inset pan of roaster, cover with water and soak overnight. Simmer in same water, with temperature control set at 300 degrees Fahrenheit, until skins pierce easily. Drain, but keep the water. Remove the rind of the salt pork and wipe the meat. Put a thin slice on bottom of roaster. Cut the remainder of salt pork every half inch to a depth of one inch and bury in the beans. Add onions. To 2 quarts of the water in which the beans were cooked add molasses, brown sugar, salt and mustard and pour over beans. Cook 3 to 4 hours at 275 degrees Fahrenheit. Add water as necessary. Uncover for last hour. Keep hot for serving at 150 degrees Fehrenheit.

OVEN DIRECTIONS: Soak the beans overnight and then simmer in remaining water in large covered utensil until skins pierce easily. Combine beans with remaining ingredients and pour into large baking pans. Bake for 3 to 4 hours or until beans are tender, in oven pre-heated to 275 degrees Fahrenheit. Add water as needed.

MARZETTI

For fifty ¾-cup servings.
1 cup fat
6 pounds pork, veal or beef (cubed)
6 medium-sized onions (chopped)
5 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons black pepper
6 quarts tomato juice
2 eight-ounce cans mushrooms (optional)
6 eight-ounce packages noodles (medium or broad)
4 cups grated cheese

Preheat roaster to 500 degrees fahrenheit. Brown cubed meat in hot melted shortening in enamel inset pan of roaster. With temperature control at 500 degrees Fahrenheit, add chopped onions and cook until slightly browned. Add tomato juice and seasonings. Cover. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and cook until meat is quite tender(about one hour). Add noodles and continue cooking 30 minutes longer, until noodles are tender. Add mushrooms and grated cheese last and heat until cheese is melted. Keep hot for serving at 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

OVEN DIRECTIONS: Brown meat in hot fat in large heavy kettle. Add onions and cook until slightly browned. Add tomato juice and seasonings. Simmer slowly until meat is quite tender (about one hour). Add noodles and continue cooking (about 30 minutes) until noodles are tender. Stir in mushrooms. Pour into large baking pans. Sprinkle with grated chese. Bake in oven preheated to 350 degrees Fahrenheit until pans are heated through and cheese is melted (about 30 to 45 minutes).

CHOP SUEY

For fifty two-thirds cup servings.
6 pounds lean pork or veal (cut in cubes
¾ cup fat
2 tablespoons salt
4½ quarts celery (cut in small strips)
2 eight-ounce cans mushrooms (sliced)
12 cups, or 6 cans, bean sprouts or 12 cups finely shredded cabbage
3 quarts onions (sliced fine)
1 cup Chinese sauce
2½ quarts water or stock
2 cups flour
9 quarts fried noodles or 3 pounds cooked rice

Preheat roaster to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Heat fat in enamel inset pan of roaster. Brown meat in the hot fat, with the roaster covered, then season with salt, Add celery, mushrooms, bean sprouts, onions and Chinese sauce. (Mushrooms may be omitted if desired.) Reset temperature to 450 degrees Fahrenheit and cook vegetables until tender (about one hour) but allow them to retain their natural crispness. Thicken stock with flour, mixed first with a small amount of cold water. Serve as chow mein with noodles or as chop suey with rice. Keep hot at 150 degrees Fahrenheit. (May be cooked in large utensil on top of range is no electric roaster is available.)

FARMERS PLEDGE DEWEY SUPPORT

CHICAGO: A National Farm Committee for Dewey and Warren was organized in Chicago when delegates pledged themselves to work for election of the Republican national ticket and urged "farmers everywhere to join and actively support this great effort, regardless of political affiliation."

The committee voted to establish headquarters immediately in Des Moines, Iowa. Through affiliations of its membership, it is representative of all phases of national agriculture.

True D. Morse of St. Louis, Mo., president of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., was elected chairman; Roy A. Ward of Portland, Oregon, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Wool growers, was chosen as vice-chairman; and Gavin W. McKerrow of Pewaukee, Wis., prominent breeder of Guernsey cattle and director of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, was elected secretary.

Members of the committee will undertake immediately to get the story of the fine Dewey-Warren relationships with agriculture across to farmers in their own and neighboring states. Their effort to build farmer support of the Republican national ticket will be planned and developed with local advice in the several states.

In announcing organization of the National Farm Committee for Dewey and Warren, names of the organizers were signed to a statement which declared:

"The responsibility for producing adequate supplies of quality food and fiber for 140,000,000 Americans, as well as feeding and clothing other millions of the world's hungry, is the day-by-day job of the Nation's farmers.

"The high level of food and fiber production during the war and in the years since attests farmers' acceptance of this great responsibility and the effectiveness with which they have met it and are continuing to meet it. Never in history have so many been fed so well by so few.

"We believe nothing could give greater stimulation to the maintenance of adequate food and fiber production, in which consumers also are vitally concerned, than the election of a national administration from which agriculture could expect a maximum of cooperation. Farmers and consumers need a national government that will establish and stand by sound policies which will permit them to plan intelligently for a sustained period.

"On the basis of their records in their respective states, we are convinced that these fundamentals would be the foundation of farm policy under a national administration headed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Governor Earl Warren.

"For this reason and because of their records as sound administrators ,as well as our faith in their understanding of the Nation's other problems and their joint devotion to American ideals, we will strive, as a National Farm Committee for Dewey and Warren, to aid in their election. We invite and urge farmers everywhere to join and actively support this great effort, regardles of political affiliation."

*

U. C. Reports Study Of Ancient Animal

BERKELEY: The story of an adventure into the dim past of life on earth, the literal tracking down of one of science's most mysterious prehistoric monsters, was told today at the University of California.

The animal—actually a group of animals varying in size—lived about 200 million years ago, even before the dionsaurs began to dominate the world. Known to science as chirotherium, the animals left their footprints on the mudflats of the world; in some cases the scaly soles are so perfectly formed that they appear to have been made by a master human technician.

But, to the mystification and chagrin of scientists of the 19th and 20th centuries, who came across the prints in sandstone deposits, no skeletal remains of an animal which could have made such a track have been found.

In a new publication of the University of California Press, Reptile and Amphibian Trackways from the Lower Triassic Moenkopi Formation of Arizona and Utah, Dr. Frank E. Peabody, recently of the Museum of Paleontology, tells how he reconstructed the appearance of the animal on the basis of the tracks alne. Dr. Peabody recently took a position at the University of Kansas.

In his study, Dr. Peabody not only was able to deduce the appearance of chorotherium, but he also laid the basis for determining the characteristics of any ancient animal on the basis of trackways He did this in laboratory studies of the trackways of living animals, such as salamanders, observing length and width of stride, orientation of the feet and tail marks, and other factors.

*

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CORBETT-HUMMEL—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 11, 1948, Kenneth George Corbett, 20, North San Juan, and Gwendolin Lucille Hummel, 16, Camptonville, Yuba County.

Retains Truck Driving Championship

Chester W. Smith of Santa Anna, Calif., receives congratulations from Mrs. Smith and son Duane, for winning his second National Truck Driving Championship in the Truck and Full Trailer Class.

DENVER, COLO.—Chester W. Smith, 36-year-old truck driver from Santa Anna, Calif., has retained his title as the world's best driver of the biggest trucks on the road.

Smith, driving for the Reliable Transportation Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., defeated 8 state title-holders here in the truck and full trailer finals of the National Truck Roadeo sponsored by the American Trucking Associations, Inc. He won the championship first in Los Angeles last October.

Driving a Reo truck with a Fruehauf van body and trailer, Smith scored 318.28 points out of a possible 350. Score is determined from results of a written examination and a grueling driving test over a Roadeo course that simulated many of the most difficult situations confronted daily by the men at the wheels of these giant highway haulers.

Smith just beat out in a very close competition Edgar W. Karls of Phoenix, Ariz., driving for Hopper Truck Lines who scored 317.476. Third was Roy Haenke of Grand Rapids, Mich., representing Michigan Express, Inc., with a score of 295.9. Haenke also drove a Reo truck.

Smith has been driving trucks for 20 years, and has a record of 5 years without a chargeable accident. He is married and has one son.

National finals in the straight truck and tractor-trailer events will be held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 11-12, as features of the annual convention of the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Simple arithmetic alone is the best argument against the passage of Proposition 4 at the November general election. This measure, an initiative Constitutional Amendment, would freeze into the State Constitution increased payments for old age security, reduce eligibility standards, increase income and property exemptions permitted to recipients of aid, and make the office of director of the Department of Social Welfare an elective instead of an appointive one.

By the opening statement in this column that simple arithmetic should doom this measure, the writer does not intend to infer that dollar considerations should be the only yardstick by which aid to the aged, needy and blind should be measured. As a matter of fact California is one of the most advanced states of the Union in the matter of public aid to those requiring it. But Proposition 4 approaches the problem from the wrong direction.

Any liberalization of old age and blind benefits should be undertaken through legislative action which can be modified from year to year as economic and other conditions dictate. But Proposition 4 decrees the increased benefits as a rigid Constitutional provision and makes their payment a lien against all State moneys, ahead of school costs, teachers' salaries, State employees' salaries, and State bond requirements. Even the proceeds from the State gas tax and other such funds would be subject to distribution first under the Proposition 4 formula, and then for the improvements intended when the people originally authorized their collection.

Now, It us look at the arithmetic of the matter. The State Department of Social Welfare recently made an exhaustive analysis of the components of Proposition 4 at the request of authorities who desired to know exactly where the State would stand should its fiscal provisions be placed in effect. To simplify the analysis, assistance costs under the proposed amendment were estimated as though the amendment were in effect during the entire fiscal year 1948-49, on a "going concern" basis. For that fiscal period, under the current law, it is estimated these benefits will cost Federal, State, and County governments a total of $147,462,800. The proposed amendment would raise this figure by $124,055,100, to a grand total of $271,517,900. The percentage increase represented by these figures is 93.3%.

But that does not tell the whole story. Under the current law, the State's contribution is $73,170,100. The Federal government's share is $61,715,400. However, under Proposition 4, the State's contribution would be $185,488,300—an increase of 166.6% over the State's present contribution! The Federal government's burden would rise to $86,029,600—an increase of 44.5%. The present county contributions totaling $12,577,300 would be shifted to the State under the new law.

As pointed out in the official arguments against Proposition 44, the measure would increase taxes $125,000,000 next year in California—an added tax increase of $42 for every family. And within 12 years, taxes would be increased by $235,000,000 a year.

California, too, would become the mecca of the aged indigents of every other state if Proposition 4 becomes law. Its wide-open provisions would attract the needy to this state by the thousands and seriously impair the state's capacity to provide, as at present, for its own indigent load. Again, by lowering the age limit from 65 to 63, recipients of aid under 655 would have to be supported from state funds exclusively, since there are no Federal funds available to help in the support of any persons under 65 years of age.

Arithmetic is not the only thing wrong with Proposition 4. It would set up an entire new State department to administer the act, and approximately 3000 employees would be required to man this division, according to the State Department of Social Wedfare. Furthermore, by making the office of director of the new department elective, instead of appointive, the rights and benefits of the aged and blind could become another football in the hands of political jugglers with policy-making a matter of political expediency.

It is worthy of note that the California Council for the Blind, which "is not an organization speaking for the blind, it is the blind speaking for themselves," is opposing the measure because it will destroy present programs for the rehabilitation of the blind to self-support.

If the proponents of Proposition 4 wish to secure the enactment of more liberalized pension payments, the halls of the legislature are always open to them. Placing an economic anchor around California's neck in the name of liberalized pension payments will benefit neither the State nor its needy residents.

Proposition 4 should be rejected.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.—Mary Baker Eddy.

College Men's Feet Bigger But Prettier

SANTA BARBARA: Maybe it comes from footing the bill so much, but anyway it appears that Joe College has prettier—although bigger—feet than Betty Co-ed.

This was disclosed in statistics released by Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of the Student Health Servire, Santa Barbara College ,University of California. based on recent physical examinations of students.

Results showed that 12 per rent of the men had foot defects, compared with 29 per cent of the women students. Dr. Robbins explained that the males will probably continue to have healthier looking feet so long as members of the fair sex insist on cramping their feet into under-sized shoes.

In other respects, however, the females had the edge. Only 10 per cent of the women students had dental defects, the exams showed. against 26 per cent for the men. Of the girls, 32 per cent had defective vision, compared with 35 per cent of the men. No cases of color blindness were found among the co-eds, while 6 per cent of the men students had this defect.

Deputy Clerk Issues 117 Absentee Ballots

NEVADA CITY: Deputy County Clerk John Sbaffi has reported that 117 voters have thus far obtained absentee ballots. Time for obtaining these ballots expires October 28th.

VOTE FOR
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
SUPERVISOR
First District
GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 2
"A MAN WITH BUSINESS AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE"

CLIFF SHEPHERD'S PAINT STORE
116 East Main Street
Phone Grass Valley 455
Complete SIGN Service
Only Union Sign Shop in the Area

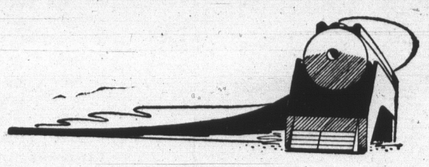
SAVINGS on Floor Lamps
Check These VALUES
Beautiful SIX-WAY FLOOR LAMPS
Now Only 8.95
OTHERS TO $19.95
The Furniture Center
256 South Auburn Street Phone 36 Opp. Vets Memorial Bldg.

MOVING
Local or Long Distance
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STORAGE
Agents for LYONS
Reliable Transfer & Storage
Hills Flat Grass Valley
Phone 39

(Political Advertisement)

BAD HOUSING SCHEMES
Vote NO ON PROP. #14
Committee for Home Protection

Next time, try the *Daylight*



Streamlined chair cars

to Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley cities

You can ride in luxurious, all-weather comfort to San Joaquin Valley cities as well as to Los Angeles aboard the streamlined *Sacramento Daylight*. No matter what the weather outside, you relax in your foam-rubber reserved seat in a streamlined chair car, in perfect comfort. The engineer does the driving. Coffee shop service is available from Sacramento, and south of Lathrop you may also use the lounge and dining car.

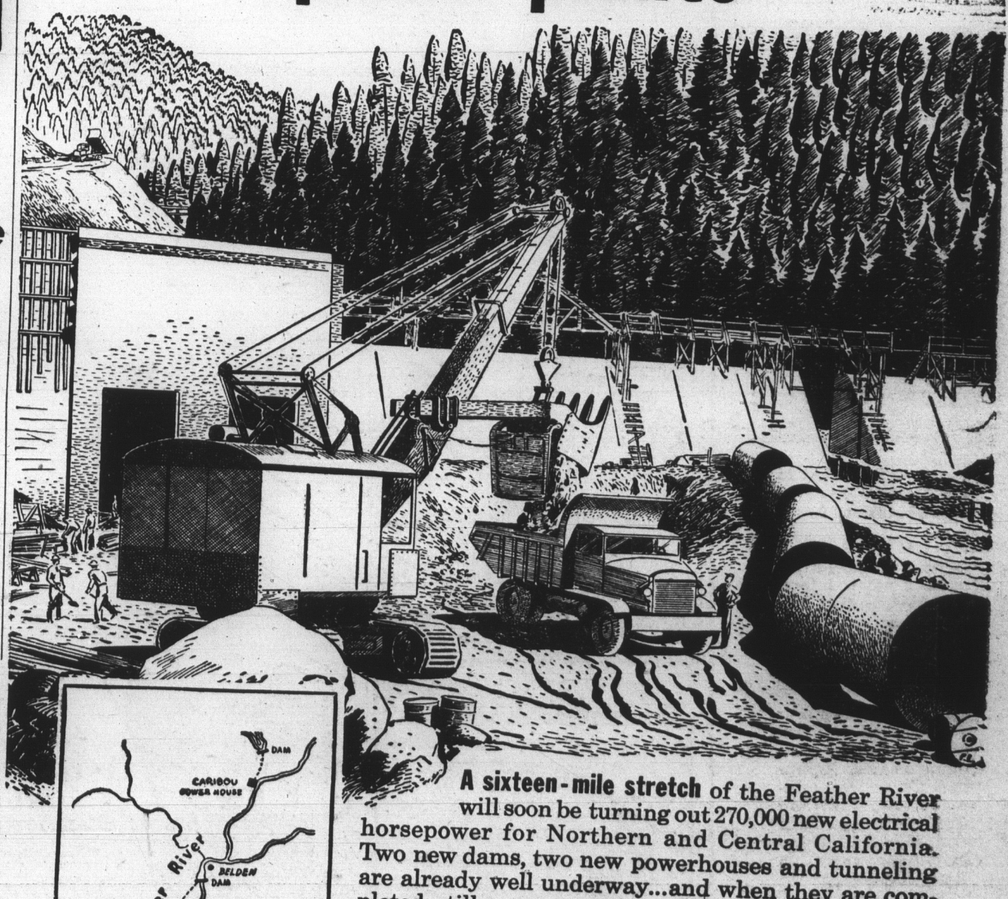
SCHEDULE OF THE SACRAMENTO DAYLIGHT

SOUTHBOUND (Read down)		NORTHBOUND (Read up)
8:35 a. m. Lv	Sacramento Ar	7:30 p. m.
9:17 a. m. Lv	Galt Ar	6:43 p. m.
9:30 a. m. Lv	Lodi Ar	6:28 p. m.
10:00 a. m. Lv	Stockton Ar	6:10 p. m.
11:09 a. m. Ar	Modesto Lv	5:15 p. m.
11:55 a. m. Ar	Merced Lv	4:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m. Ar	Fresno Lv	3:28 p. m.
3:01 p. m. Ar	Bakersfield Lv	1:16 p. m.
7:50 p. m. Ar	Los Angeles Lv	8:25 a. m.

ALL THE WAY BY TRAIN —VERY LOW FARES!
All seats on the *Sacramento Daylight* are numbered, and you may make your reservations in advance. *Only Southern Pacific offers through train service to Los Angeles.* Next time, try the *Sacramento Daylight.*

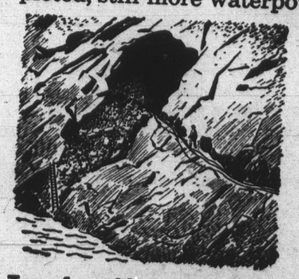
S·P The friendly Southern Pacific
M. A. PECK, District Passenger Agent
S. P. Station, Sacramento 14

Construction crews rush two new Feather River power plants



Map shows location of the two new plants—Rock Creek and Cresta . . . along with three already built. A system of several dams and powerhouses like this one is an extremely efficient power producer and helps conserve water for irrigation.

A sixteen-mile stretch of the Feather River will soon be turning out 270,000 new electrical horsepower for Northern and Central California. Two new dams, two new powerhouses and tunneling are already well underway...and when they are completed, still more waterpower will be harnessed.



Two of our biggest water tunnels are part of the new construction . . . 10½ miles of tunnels large enough for a double track railroad. We're going ahead full speed, and the project, begun in 1946, will begin delivering power next fall.

for the record

These two new dams and powerhouses will generate enough power to light 2 million 100 watt light bulbs.

But they're only part of a giant power-building program that will step up P.G. and E. capacity nearly 2 million horsepower.

This program—largest in America—has created 6,000 new jobs.

Work never stops on our power-building program
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
87XW-1848

Proposition For Reapportionment Looks Like Fund Grab

SAN FRANCISCO: Two signs of "a drive by labor bosses to seize control of the State Legislature and put over a staggering program of 'gimme' legislation through Proposition No. 13" were pointed out today by Garrett McEnerney II, chairman of the Northern California Committee Against Reapportionment.

"'The plot is exposed in the State Federation of Labor Weekly News Letter which outlines the program of the A. F. of L. bosses to tap the State treasury," McEnerney said. "Put that together with the report from Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan that the most money spent on any of the November ballot propositions was spent by the A. F. of L. on Proposition No. 13—over a quarter of a million dollars—to put over a Senate-packing reapportionment scheme, and you have the whole picture.

"Such a raid on the state treasury as the legislative program of the labor bosses would threaten bankruptcy of the State or extortionate taxes," said McEnerney.

"Here are some of their proposals:

"Increase of maximum unemployment insurance payments to $40 a week for idle workers and monthly benefits to not less than $150, as well as doubled allowance for dependents in case of death.

"Similar increases in sickness and disability payments.

"Workmen's compensation benefit increases to $40 a week and increase of maximum death benefit to $15,000 plus dependency allowance for every minor of $20 a week.

"Amendment of the Workmen's Compensation Act to require the payment of attorney's fees for workers by their employers, without deduction from the worker's award. This would mean employers would be forced to finance suits against themselves.

"Government medical care for all, under a system of compulsory health insurance. This is the socialized medicine program repeatedly rejected by the Legislature.

"Enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Act like the discredited FEPC bill defeated by the people on the ballot two years ago.

"State or Federal operation of farm labor camps..

"Public ownership of water and power."

MRS. H. BERNAHL SPEAKS TO COLFAX GARDEN CLUB

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Henry Bernahl of Grass Valley was guest speaker at a recent night meting of the Colfax Garden Club. Introduced by Mrs. E. M. Estrem, program chairman, she spoke on the michelmas daisy, and demostrated its use in flower arrangements. She also stressed using things at hand and as examples used a 90 year old English sugar bowl, a 70 year old piece of Majolica and a 50 year old pressed glass bon-bon dish.

A display of pixi-rox fashioned by the speaker from wash gravel and ore was of much interest to the membership.

Mrs. Bernahl was accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Overmire and Mrs. Robert Savage of Bear River Pines.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

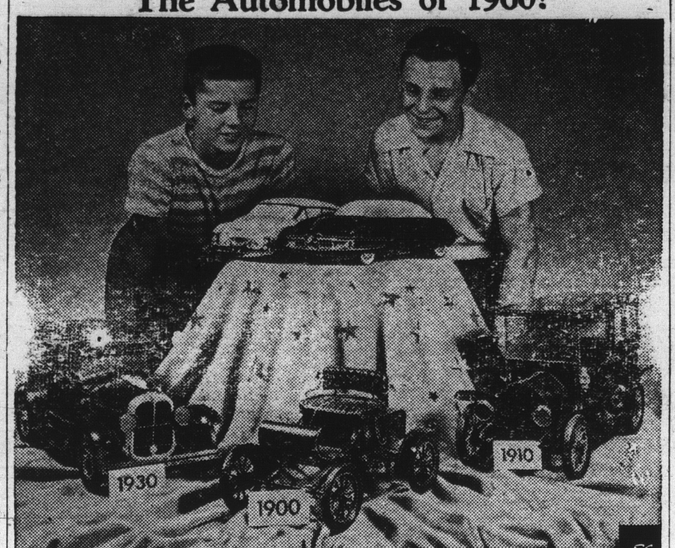
"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches for Sunday, October 24. The Golden Text is taken from II Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (5:17).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain" (I Corinthians 15:13,14).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave" (p. 46).

The Automobiles of 1960?



The next generation of automobiles, as designed by the two national junior winners of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition, is shown in sharp contrast above with three previous periods of motordom. Standing behind their streamlined models which won university scholarships are Tom Goad, left, of Birmingham, Mich., and Ronald Johnson of Portland, Oregon. Both won $4,000 as national champions.

Starlet School Of Dancing To Reopen Varied Classes Here

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Genevieve Short of the Starlet School of Dancing has announced that registration of pupils for classes in Nevada City will take place this Saturday from 2 to 5 P. M. at the National Hotel.

Mrs. Short is well known in this area for her excellent professional dancing and theatrical productions. A recent addition to the staff of the Starlet School is Thomas Wall, formerly with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Wall specializes in teaching ballet, acrobat and tap dancing.

Final Honors For Corporal Elvin Beyer

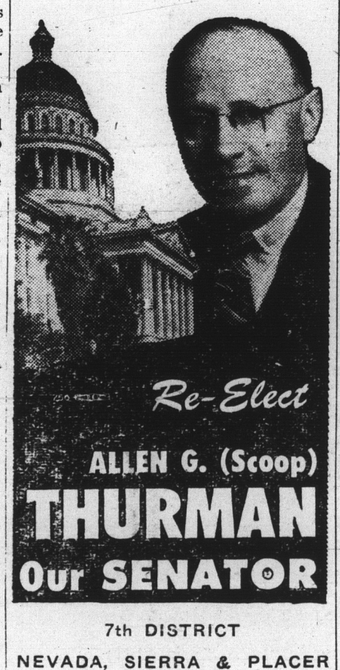
GRASS VALLEY: The body of Corporal Elvon Beyer, who fell in the battle with the Japanese on Attu Island, which has been returned here for burial, was interred in Indian Springs Cemetery Monday following services at 2 P. M. in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. Donald Getty of the Methodist Church conducted the service.

Beyer was born on his father's Clear Creek ranch in October, 1918. He was 24 years of age when he died.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Beyer of Clear Creek, five brothers, Norman, Albert Jasper and Harold Beyer, all of Clear Creek, Carlton Beyer of Goldfield, Nevada, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Seymour of Clear Creek.

County Assessor P. G. Scadden and his deputy, William Tamblyn, this week attended the county assessors conclave in the Yosemite Valley.

(Political Advertisement)



7th DISTRICT
NEVADA, SIERRA & PLACER COUNTIES
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Prominent Palo Alto Organist Settles Here

NEVADA CITY: After spending a short time at Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley, Mrs. Dorothea Morgan of Palo Alto, close friend of Mrs. Frederick E.. Morgan of Grass Valley, has taken residence at the home of Mrs. Mary Fisher at 433 South Pine Street, Nevada City.

Mrs. Fisher is a teacher in Nevada City schools. Mrs. Dorothea Morgan is an accomplished musician and pipe organist. She has ben the official organist for various Palo Alto churches for many years.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scadden spent last wek-end with Mr. Scadden's father, P. G. Scadden, county assessor.

Mrs. Helen Coffey is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brock. She expects to make an extended visit. She came here from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Connoly of Oakland, who came up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate McCormack, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Leila Harry left last Monday for Richmond where she is now the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Glen Borders of South Dakota is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sofge at their home on Nile Street. Roy Nelson of Oakland, who has been visiting at the Sofges, has returned to his post as chief linotype machinist for the Berkeley Gazette. Nelson accompanied Sofge on many fishing and hunting expeditions during his stay here.

WE ARE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Many people wonder what our service includes. We believe our duties are exactly what the words fully imply . . . to take charge of all funeral details in time of sorrow. As you wish, this may include flowers, newspaper notices, chapel, casket. And because of this integration, you are assured of one low price which includes everything.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Starlet School of Dancing
Announces The
REGISTRATION
OF STUDENTS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, at 2-5 P. M.
In the Lobby of the National Hotel Broad St. Nevada City
★ ★ ★ ★
Telephone Nevada City 75 or Grass Valley 638-J

(Political Advertisement)

A Statement To The Voters of Nevada County

Dear Friends:

Last October the people of Nevada County and the other two counties of the 7th Senatorial District, elected me to serve them in the State Senate for the unexpired term of former Senator Seawell, who resigned following his election to another office.

In June of this year, the people of Nevada County and the district gave me a much larger vote and made it possible for me to seek reelection at the general election which will be held on November 2nd.

To the voters of Nevada County and the entire district I am deeply grateful for their confidence and support in my past two campaigns. .

The short term to which you elected me will expire next January 1st and I am now seeking a full four year term as your Senator.

In campaigning for reelection I am running on my record of ten years of service in the State Legislature, nine of which were served in the Assembly. I am now completing my first year in the Senate.

No man can do much in the Senate in one year. However, my previous service in your behalf in the lower house, I believe, qualifies me for the four-year term I now seek.

During my ten years of service in the Legislature I have always endeavored to serve each county which I represented just as if I were a resident of that county. This I shall continue to do as long as I have the honor to represent you.

Should I again be elected to serve you, I believe that with a four-year term, I can successfully complete much of the work which yet remains to be done in behalf of the district. I am already established in the legislature, have a thorough knowledge of the procedure and have the friendship of the men and women who make up your State Legislature, which is so necessary to the success of a legislator..

Because of my experience in the Assembly, I was given appointments to several Senate committees upon my election last October. The committees include education, public health, local government, fish and game, and natural resources, all of which are committees of importance to the counties of the 7th District. In addition to the above I was recently appointed a member of the interim committee on community housing and redevelopment.

During the years I have served the people of the ten counties I have consistently supported sound, progressive and constructive legislation.

I have supported legislation in behalf of education, better pay for our school teachers, and our state employees and I have been a co-author on many bills introduced in behalf of our war veterans. Agriculture has received my support at all times.

In the 1947 session, I was co-author on the Burns-Collier highway bill, the passage of which is now making possible the improvements of our rural highways, and our county roads.

In the 1947 session, I also supported such progressive legislation as state aid to local health departments; state assistance to local districts in qualifying for federal hospital construction funds and for the creation of a state recreational commission.

Other legislation which I have supposted during the years I have served in the lower house have been the child care center program, increased aid for the blind and aged, legislation in behalf of the sportsmen, the laboring man, the mining industry, the lumber industry, the farmer, the stockman, the small business man, and legislation in behalf of our great natural resources of which the district I have the honor to represent is so abundantly supplied.

I have supported legislation for the purpose of protecting our water rights in the water sheds of the mountain area in order that we may retain sufficient water for our own needs before it is taken from us for the use of the large metropolitan districts.

In the 1947 session Senator Jesse Mayo and I introduced legislation allocating to the State division of water resources the sum of $250,000 for the purpose of making surveys in the mountain counties to determine the water needs of the area.

This survey has been in progress for several months and when completed will be of great value to the various counties which contain the great watersheds of the State.. The survey already has resulted in counties filing on water rights to protect the watershed counties which are now largely supplying the great metropolitan areas with their water.

In the matter of lower taxes little comment need be made. I was a member of the economy bloc in the sessions of 1939, 1940 and 1941, which saved the taxpayers of California millions of dollars.

In the 1948 budget session, as a member of the Senate, I voted for a continuance of tax reduction program on sales and income taxes which has saved the taxpayers of California more than $422,000,000 during the past five years.

The above are but a few of the things for which I have voted and legislation which I supported. They are not promises. IT IS MY RECORD!

As I have repeatedly stated, I consider public office to be a public trust and during the six regular and fourteen special sessions in which I have had the honor to serve you in the State Legislature, I have endeavored to be true to that trust and the confidence which you placed in me.

If you believe that I have been faithful to that trust and believe that my RECORD and EXPERIENCE entitle me to a four-year term in the Senate, I shall appreciate your consideration and your vote at the election on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Sincerely,
ALLEN G. THURMAN
Your State Senator

OUR WORKERS WORK TO SAVE Your WORK!
Complete Laundry Service

YOUR CLOTHES ARE SPARKLING CLEAN WHEN RE TURNED FROM THE
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

The "NEW LOOK" in Wedding Announcements

. . . . as important to the Modern Bride as her trousseau.

. . . . and rightly so. It is the correct, thrifty, modern way to inform her friends that she has been married: when, where, and — most important — her new name.

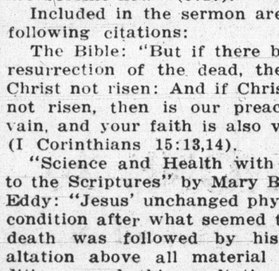
Be sure to see our Quality line of Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Party Invitations, Visiting Cards, Informals, Gold and Silver Wedding Invitations, and Birth Announcements.

FREE — with our compliments — a copy of the Bride's Booklet which explains the many puzzling details of Wedding etiquette, is reserved for you at our office.

THE NUGGET PRESS
305 BROAD STREET
PHONE 36

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
FIXIT SHOP PHONE 24
105 W. MAIN ST.
GRASS VALLEY

Auto-Suggestions



WINTER LUBRICATION

Summer's over. Most cars need a change to lighter grease in transmission and rear axle. Our Wintertime lubrication by factory-specified chart stops wear, saves repair bills.

DAHL & STEINHOFF
HEADLEY'S GARAGE
Plaza and Broad Phone 271

You Can Fix It

With Materials from Builders and Consumers Lumber Company

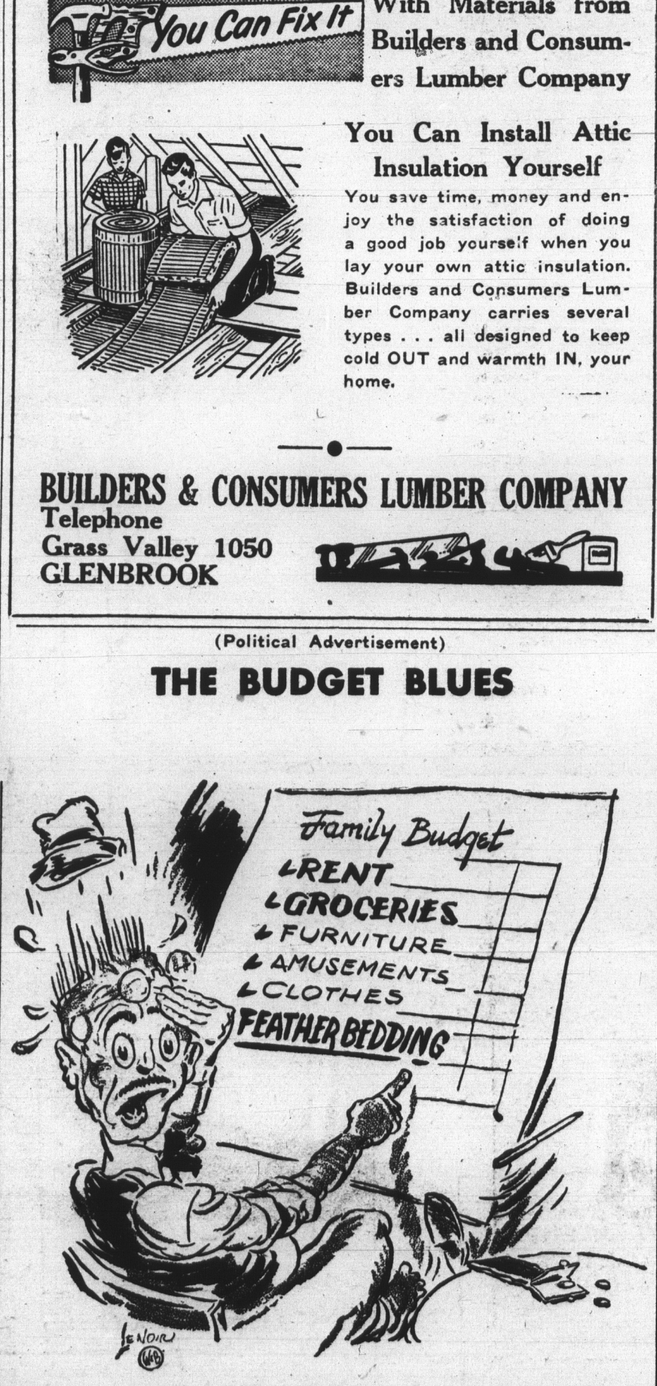
You Can Install Attic Insulation Yourself

You save time, money and enjoy the satisfaction of doing a good job yourself when you lay your own attic insulation. Builders and Consumers Lumber Company carries several types . . . all designed to keep cold OUT and warmth IN, your home.

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Telephone
Grass Valley 1050
GLENBROOK

(Political Advertisement)

THE BUDGET BLUES



Do clothes and food and housing cost too much? The economic experts find that 20% of the cost of living is wrapped up in "featherbedding"—the make-work, payroll padding practices that the consumer must pay for! TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING, STOP FEATHERBEDDING! VOTE YES ON 3!

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 1)

kill him in silence and drag the body off in the bushes, while he went on and picked off the rest of his victims, one by one. But Dobbins was too strong for him. He wrestled with him and grabbed the axe away, and with one swing of its keen blade, lopped Nicholl's hand almost off at the wrist. Then he turned and started down the trail. However, Nicholls had his gun cached behind a tree, and wounded as he was, he reached for it and shot Dobbins dead as he ran. Then he made his way down to Dannenbrink's cabin, shouted, "I've killed Dobbins, but I can't do any more now," and blew out his own brains.

And he was as quiet and inoffensive a chap as I ever worked with, under normal conditions.

I had another little half breed working for me on Coffee Creek who was a known killer, and who also was inoffensive. One day I was walking along the ditch while this man, Tommy Dow, was working cleaning it out. I stopped to pass the time of day with him.

Apropos of nothing, he remarked, "You know, I like to work for you."

"Why is that, Tommy?"

"Because you never get me nervous and excited, and you never swear at me. I can't stand having men swear at me."

This from a killer with three men to his credit. Anyway, my successor at the mine evidently got on his nerves, because after taking a pot shot at him, Tommy ran away and disappeared in the brush for a year or so.

A packer by the name of McNeal was a regular visitor at our camp. A quiet, thoughtful Scotsman of about sixty, someone told me his story. His wife had run away with a buck negro some three years before, and had died in Redding after the negro had deserted her. McNeal never mentioned her again, but the negro was foolish enough to come into the country a year or two later and met the wronged man on the trail. He died from one shot immediately, and McNeal was never even arrested. The case was clear, and justice had been done—so why bother.

Not all the memories of this country are sinister, however. I remember the pleasure of a visit with former Lieutenant Governor Daggett, who had retired to Black Bear as postmaster. He had originally opened up the Ball mine and the Black Bear—two properties which had produced milloins. He had lived well while he had it, and had memories of the great ones in the early days which were a pleasure to recall. Genial and kindly, he lived comfortably in his retirement, although the bulk of his money was gone, and until the day of his death, was always going to take another fortune out of the Black Bear mine.

(To be continued)

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

OCTOBER--OPAL OR TOURMALINE
ROMANS CALLED THE SPLENDID, FLASHING OPAL "CHILD BEAUTIFUL AS LOVE." THEY CONSIDERED IT AN AMULET AGAINST ILLNESS.
MARK ANTONY (83-30 B.C.) PROSCRIBED ROMAN SENATOR NONIUS, TO OBTAIN HIS GLORIOUS OPAL, "LARGE AS A HAZEL NUT!" BUT NONIUS ESCAPED - WITH HIS GEM.
THE OCTOBER-BORN INCLUDE CELEBRATED LAWYERS, JUDGES, ACTORS, DANCERS, ART CONNOISSEURS, INTERIOR DECORATORS
TWO YOUNG MAINE MEN DISCOVERED A FORTUNE IN BEAUTIFUL, MULTI-COLORED TOURMALINES (1820), SOON SCATTERED BY NEIGHBORS IGNORANT OF THEIR VALUE.
THIS EXPRESSES YOU!
BOTH THE GLORIOUS OPAL AND THE LOVELY TOURMALINE SIGNIFY HOPE AND PURITY.
Copyright 1948 Jic
J

Garden Club's Sugar Maple Sale A Success

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Garden Club met last Thursday at 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Renfree, 310 Gethsemane Street. Miss Gertrude Goyne was co-ohstess.

It was reported that their sale of sugar maple trees was a great success. When the trees mature their foliage turns a bright red color in the fall.

Local Scouts To See Navy Day In Vallejo

GRASS VALLEY: Troop 4, Boy Scouts of this city will be guests of Troop and Explorer Post of Vallejo, Solano County on Navy Day, October 27th.

They will be guests at the open house and celebration on Mare Island. They will have an opportunity to board a destroyer and submarine and to view a large ship while it is being drydocked. The boys will take their lunches but for the evening meal they will be guests of the Vallejo troop.

WARREN SURE OF G. O. P. VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO: Governor Earl Warren returned to Sacramento last Saturday after his campaign in 31 states for the Dewey-Warren team.

The governor appeared supremely confident of the outcome of the November 2 election as he neared the end of his coast-to-coast trip. Following a two day rest he left by plane for Miami, Florida. There, on Wednesday, he addressed the American Legion Convention.

On his return trip from Florida the governor spoke at Fort Worth, Texas, and Grand Junction, Colorado. He returns to Sacramento late Thursday.

Warren will begin his intensive California campaigning at Sacramento on October 22. He will devote Saturday to the Stockton area, rest on Sunday and then speak in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties on October 25..

The governor will campaign in San Bernardino and Riverside counties on October 26 and devote Navy Day, October 27, to San Diego. The next two days he will be back in the San Joaquin valley with appearances at Fresno, Tulare, Visalia, Bakersfield, Merced and Modesto.

He will be in San Francisco the night of October 29 for a Civic Auditorium rally.

The Los Angeles area will be the Warren campaign ground on October 30. The campaign will be closed at an Oakland rally on the eve of the eection, November 1.

Virginia, eldest of the Warren children, has made the entire trip with her parents and will accompany the governor to Miami. Mrs.. Warren will remain in Sacramento until the California campaigning begins.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

HARRIS DRUG STORE

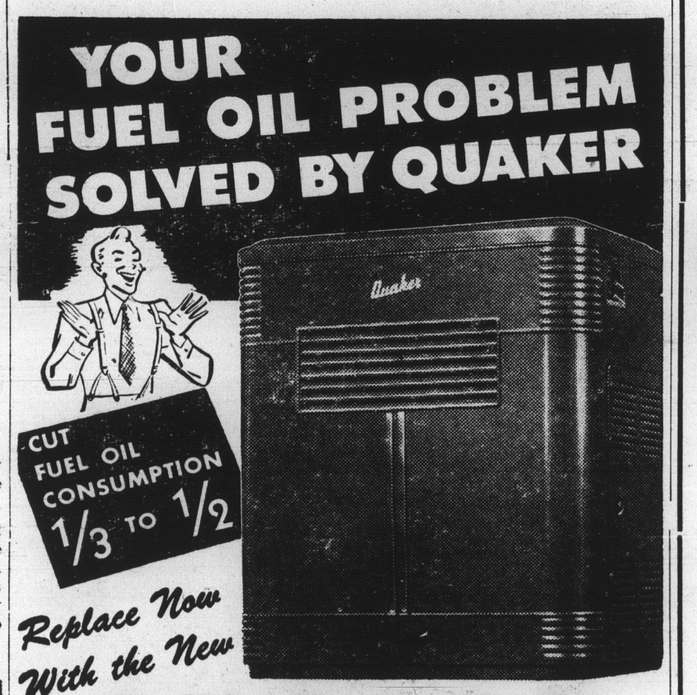
Fine Printing

is one of the best, cheapest and most effective advertisements for your business. Fine Printing reflects the high standard of quality, taste and efficiency that exemplify your own conduct of your enterprises.

One thing all experienced business men realize is that a properly designed and executed letterhead, billhead or business form is an ambassador of good will and new business for them, wherever it travels.

The Nugget Press has for many years specialized in combining, through efficiency, high quality with moderate cost. This has been made possible by the great number of our clients who realize that the primary maxim in buying printing is to order well in advance. May we have your printing order today?

PHONE 36
305 Broad St.
Nugget Press



QUAKER
3210 OIL HEATER

"Why not own the QUAKER that your present heater is paying for in wasted fuel."

Nothing like it! Sensational new QUAKER 3210 puts ⅓ to ½ more heat in your home with the same amount of oil. New QUAKERTROL does it! Delivers just the right amount of air to the burner for perfect combustion . . . in any weather . . . with any chimney! Gives economical, smoke-free, soot-free combustion at every flame setting. And this new QUAKER has 79% more primary heating surface to give more heat . . . make your oil last longer. REPLACE NOW! Enjoy the greater comfort and economy tomorrow and for years to come. See QUAKER TODAY!

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

PHONE 5 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

PHONE 88 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY

For Good
Food!

HAMBURGERS
COFFEE — BEER — SHORT ORDERS
★ ★
Ruth & Roy's
129½ BROAD STREET (FORMERLY JACK'S PLACE)

(Political Advertisement)

DIARY

I'm scared. Bob told me today that he might lose his job if Proposition 15 passes and that it would mean at least 40,000 other jobs lost. I can't bear to think of what would happen to us with the cost of living so high.

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITIONS 15 AND 6

FACT: – California's fourth largest industry, commercial fishing, employs over 40,000 people.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HARRIS DRUG STORE

CHARLES P. ELLIOTT PHONE 100 NEVADA CITY

Veterans News

Congress has provided nine principal benefits for veterans of World War I and their dependents under laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

Eligibility for all the benefits include the requirement that the veteran must have been discharged or separated from the service under conditions other than dishonorable.

The benefits are:

1. Medical and domiciliary care. World War I veterans are entitled to care in VA hospitals or homes for service-connected disabilities or diseases, or if they state they are unable to pay hospital charges for non-service connected illnesses or injuries. Outpatient treatment is available for service-connected cases only.

2. Disability compensation is paid veterans disabled by injury or disease incurred in, or aggravated by, service in World War I. Monthly rates range from $13.80 to $138, depending on degree of disability, plus statutory awards for amputation, blindness, etc., up to a maximum of $360.

3. Disability pension may be paid to a World War I veteran who becomes permanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to his service. The monthly rate is $60, which is increased to $72 after 10 years or when the veteran reaches age 65.

4. Death compensation may be paid to the widow, children and dependent parents of a deceased World War I veteran whose death was due to service. Monthly amounts vary according to the number and relationship of dependents. Examples are: widow, no children, $75; one child, no widow, $558; one parent, $60..

5. Death pension may be paid the widow and children of a deceased World War I veteran who died of causes not due to service. A widow alone receives $42 per month, with additional allowances for children. A single child is entitled to $21.60.

6. U. S. Government Life Insurance up to $10,000 may be applied for at any time by a World War I veteran whether or not he took out such insurance while in service or has since allowed it to lapse. .

7. Special homes for paraplegics veterans are provided. Veterans of war or peacetime service, who are paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a service-connected disease or injury, are entitled to a federal grant of 50 per cent of the cost of a home up to a maximum of $10,000.

8. Guardianship service is provided by the Chief Attorneys of VA regional offices for incompetent veterans of World War 1, their minor dependents and incompetent beneficiaries. The service protects estates derived from benefits paid by Veterans Administration under Acts of Congress .

9.. Burial benefits for deceased World War I veterans include up to $150 to defray funeral expenses, and a United States flag with which to drape the casket.

Additional information regarding any of the benefits may be obtained at the nearest Veterans Administration office.

* * *

With all indications pointing to fewer and fewer opportunities to buy low-cost housing through sales conducted under the State War Surplus Housing Program, the State Department of Finance today urged veterans and farmers to take advantage of the buildings still available.

The largest group of such buildings remaining for sale is at Camp Beale, near Marysville, where 90 panelled "packaged" units with flat roofs suitable for conversion into spacious 6-room homes, plus nearly 150 storehouses and mess halls, are still available..

"With the diminishing supply of buildings made available by the Federal government," explained H. H. Jaqueth, Chief of the Local Allocation Division of the Department of Finance, "it is important that veterans and farmers in need of housing act promptly, as the State will be unable to continue the program much longer."

The storehouses and mess halls at Camp Beale are 25 feet wide and from 72 to 120 feet in length, ranging in cost from $700 to $1300 plus State sales tax. They have good insulated rustic walls, board and composition shingle roofs and double floors, and Jaqueth said the large number already sold have readily been converted into excellent low-cost housing.

The prefabricated "packaged" homes, coming in panels for easy reassembling, are priced at $896.50 including State sales tax, f. o. b. trucks at Camp Beale. Sample homes erected from these materials are on display at Camp Beale and near the State College Stadium at Fresno.

Certification of eligibility to purchase any of the surplus buildings may be obtained, for veterans, through their county service office or veterans' service center; and for farmers and farm labor associations, through their local Labor Placement Office or County Farm Adviser.

Causes Of Fertility Studied In Davis

DAVIS: Early maturing animals are likely to have a larger number of young than animals whose sexual maturity comes late This finding is indicated in a study made by Dr. Harold H. Cole and Robert B. Casady, of the animal husbandry division in the University of California College of Agriculture.

The two men experimented with two inbred strains of rats. They found that one strain matured at an average age of 36 days and produced 8.9 young per litter while the other strain matured five to six days later and only averaged 6.5 young per litter.

Similar observations previously were made by other workers in studies with chickens and turkeys. The new experiments with rates confirmed the theory that there is a relationship between maturity and prolificacy—at least in certain animals. If further experiments can establish the same relationship in livestock, this will prove a great asset to breeders as it will enable them to predict the fertility of certain breeds and individual farm animals.

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

THRIFT CLUB dollars

...will pay the STORK C.O.D.

Baby's arrival can be a twice-blessed event if you have the cash to meet all the bills.

Start your account at any Bank of America branch. Make regular, systematic deposits and when the stork arrives you can pay the bill C. O. D.

50 Deposits	100 Deposits	Your Goal
$ 1	$ —	$ 50
2	1	100
—	2	200
5	—	250
10	5	500
20	10	1,000
—	20	2,000
50	—	2,500
100	50	5,000
—	100	10,000

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
California's Statewide Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

We Pick Up Your Car Wherever You Are

At home—or fifty miles from nowhere, we pick up your stalled car as soon as we get your call. A courteous service that has won us many confirmed customers..

FRANK LYSTRUP'S
SERVICE GARAGE
Mechanical Work by
"Rick" Rickey
Corner Spring & Pine

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

OUTLOOK. That the world is not so bright, but hopeful. That from my window, a thing of beauty. The Virginia creeper is a mass of flaming leaves. The trellised garden gate is festooned with late blooming pink and white roses. The neighbor's bull calf is lazing in the shade of the cascara, heavy with ripening berries. He is bedded in rich, brown grass. Beyond the pine-fringed field is a glimpse of a red roof. In the misty west a hazy blue mountain. Beauty, peace and hope are akin.

* * *

PRIDE. While the bus driver delivered the mail pouch to the postmaster, of the newly installed Cedar Ridge postoffice, a prideful citizen came aboard. The little towhead proudly anounced: We're on the map now! We've got a postoffice! The government man came up from Sacramento and made the lady who owns the building the postmaster. We've got two stores and—" enumerating the things that made up his home place. He made us aware that we had stopped at a place of importance. The driver returned and the young citizen hopped out. He had clear blue eyes and strong, white teeth. Growing timber for a future mayor of a great city.

* * *

PHOENIX. The immortal bird can arise from dust and debris as well as from the fabled ashes and ruins. Destruction of the Broadway theatre has given many a heart a sentimental twinge. Something historic has passed from out of our community life. But the old order gives way to the new. And phoenix-like a handsome new building will arise on the site of the old. A monument to hallowed characters of a storied past.

* * *

ZIP. That is what the recent news of forthcoming projects has. A new National Guard armory and a Veterans Memorial building. Business impetus has been stressed. What about the cultural? Somewhere within their halls a place should be set aside for art, dramatics and music. A place where the young can expand and the older folks relax and absorb those things that make a people different.

* * *

STARS. They may predict many things, but they haven't been able to tell us what has become of Rusty, the cat. Was it murder or kidnapping? This is what they say of men born today. You are quiet spoken and dignified and very easy to get along with if you are not crossed. You are good and efficient men, have many friends and are great favorites with the women. You are regarded as the best catches in the matrimonial fish pond, but are not easy to land. You insist on a girl of beauty, brains, culture, and ability to wear her clothes well. You like to cut a dash through the common horde.

* * *

AUTUMN. Season of mist and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eves run.

Keats

X-RAY VIEWS 1824 CHESTS

NEVADA CITY: Officers of the Nevada County Tuberculosis and Health Association reported yesterday that the four days in which chest examinations were made in Nevada City and Grass Valley resulted in taking 1824 X-ray pictures. This compares with 1172 last year.

Rear Admiral To Visit Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY: Rear Admiral Thomas R. Cooley, commander of the U. S. Naval Base at Newport, R. I., will pay a visit to Grass Valley, his native city, October 22nd, 23rd and 24th. He will be the chief guest speaker at Sacramento's Navy Day celebration on October 27th.

The admiral graduated from the Grass Valley High School and the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and served in both world wars.

A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned.—Seneca.

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Disraeli.

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT . . .

Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson

Your STATE SENATOR

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Placer, Nevada and Sierra Counties

A PROVEN PUBLIC SERVANT

General Election Tuesday, November 2, 1948

(Sponsored by Johnson for Senator Committee)

MEATS

WHICH COMBINE
TASTE, THRIFT AND QUALITY

KEYSTONE MARKET

213 COMMERCIAL STREET — PHONE 67 — NEVADA CITY

Don't Bring Back

PROHIBITION
BOOTLEGGING
SPEAKEASIES

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 12

UNITED CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES, INC.
General James K. Herbert, President
General John R. Deane, Chairman of the Board

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held throughout the COUNTY OF NEVADA, State of California, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1948, at which election candidates for the following offices will be voted upon:

Twenty-five electors of President and Vice-President of the United States;

Representative to the Congress of the United States, Second Congressional District;

State Senator, Seventh Senatorial District;

Member of the Assembly, Sixth Assembly District;

Member of the Board of Supervisors, First Supervisorial District.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that at said election there will also be submitted to the vote of the electors such proposed constitutional amendments, questions, propositions, initiative and referendum measures as are required to be so submitted by the Constitution and Laws of the State of California.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said election the polls will be open at the hour of 7 A. M. and will remain open until 7 P. M. the same day. That during said hours the election will be held at the legally designated polling place in each precinct in said Nevada County, and the folowing named persons have been legally appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve as election officers in their respective precincts as follows:

FIRST SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

Nevada City No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Cartoscelli Building, Sacramento Street.
Inspector—C. E. Clark.
Judges—Minnie Young and Mary Hoskins.
Clerks—Alma Marsh, Minnie Allen, Sadie Angiolini.

Nevada City No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place — Nevada City High School.
Inspector—Joseph Stenger.
Judges—Katie Eddy, Jonathan Pascoe.
Clerks—Maude Hayes, Minnie Sandow, Beatrice Renfree.

Nevada City No. 3 Precinct
Polling Place—Ott's Assay Office, 130 Main Street.
Inspector—John W. Darke.
Judges—Ethel Rundy and Emma Foley.
Clerks — Annie Christensen, Gertrude Coughlan, Helen Sawyer.

Nevada City No. 4 Precinct
Polling Place—Nevada City Elementary School.
Inspector—John Eden.
Judges — Annie Godfrey and Martha Dillon.
Clerks—Alice B. Murchie, Mrs. W. P. Wales, Virginia O'Neil.

Nevada City No. 5 Precinct
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector Arvida Netz.
Judges — Annie Hooper and Clara Phillips.
Clerks—Jane Baker, Cora M. Feagans, Agnes Worthley.

Gold Flat No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Oakland School.
Inspector—Laura Granholm.
Judges—Bernice Colman and Janie Watters.
Clerks—Beryle Granholm, Marie Townsend, Florence Clemo.

Gold Flat No. 2 Precinct
Poling Place—Office of Builders & Consumers Lumber Co.
Inspector—Vivian Sharpe.
Judges—Kate Wasley and Vivian Huson.
Clerks—June Litke, Incy Gunter, Rose Hyatt.

Selby Flat Precinct
Polling Place — Lewis Residence, Sugar Loaf.
Inspector—W. L. Davies.
Judges—Jeanette Orzalli and Mrs. George Roberts.
Clerks—Leatha Davis, Marie V. Hilpert, Mable Sandiforth.

Willow Valley Precinct
Polling Place — County Hospital.
Inspector—C. E. Winney.
Judges—Mary Brisebill and Ellen Wilson.
Clerks — Isabel Tourtellotte, Harry Dunkle, Florence Genasci.

SECOND SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

Grass Valley No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—A. F. L. Hall—Holbrooke Hotel.
Inspector Fred E. Williford.
Judges—Charlotte S. Morrison and Sara E. Sullivan.
Clerks—Mildred Curnow, Ethel Zocca, Alice R. Adams.

Grass Valley No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—Old Binkelman Brewery.
Inspector—Vernon Tittle.
Judges — Cora K. McMahon, Nevada Ostrom.
Clerks—Florence M. Salisbury, Audrey Montre, Beryl Richards.

Grass Valley No. 3 Precinct
Polling Place — Eagle Fire House.
Inspector—Victor E. Tamietti.
Judges—Elizabeth Carveth and Ila Carkeet.
Clerks—Bonnie J. Dwyer, Lillian I. Eldridge, Ramona L. Plantz.

Grass Valley No. 4 Precinct
Polling Place—Serra Hall, Corner of Church and Neal.
Inspector—George F. Bennetts.
Judges—May E. Colvin and Julie Hesla.
Clerks—Viola Merrifeld, Elsie Peard, Grace D. Archibald.

Grass Valley No. 5 Precinct
Polling Place—Public Library.
Inspector—James Sampson.
Judges—Annie F. Conlin and Lydia Harris.
Clerks—Ruth Body, John D. Hodge, Hilda Sandow.

Grass Valley No. 6 Precinct
Polling Place — Reliance Fire House.
Inspector—Beatrice George.
Judges—Caroline J. Berryman and Marjorie B. Hendon.
Clerks—Freda Thomas, Annie Jones, Bessie McDermott.

Grass Valley No. 7 Precinct
Polling Place—Empire Hotel.
Inspector—Arthur Bone.
Judges—Rosetta B. Johns and Frances Rua.
Clerks—Aileen Whiting, Winnie Pappa, Glen O. Allen.

Grass Valley No. 8 Precinct
Polling Place — High School Gymnasium.
Inspector—Guy H. White.
Judges—Agnes J. McCabe and Susan H. Bennallack.
Clerks—Evelyn Collins, Minnie Farley, Genevieve Painter.

Grass Valley No. 9 Precinct
Polling Place—Washington School.
Inspector—W. Ralph Vincent.
Judges — Mary V. Hotchkiss and Annie Hooper.
Clerks—Danae E. Hubbard, Melba Polglase, Edith Strick.

Alta Hill Precinct
Polling Place—Foote's Warehouse, Corner Alta St. and Ridge Road.
Inspector—Norman J. Foote.
Judges — Josephine Findley, Cora B. Handy.
Clerks—Pauline Burns, Rosie I. Patterson, Marguerite Clary.

Buena Vista Precinct
Polling Place — Chicago Park School House.
Inspector — Thomas F. Leuteneker.
Judges—Edith M. Baker and Ida Termine.
Clerks—Kenric J. Rolph, Gertrude E. Blum, Esther L. Larsen.

Cottage Hill Precinct
Polling Place — Higgins Residence.
Inspector—William E. Higgins.
Judges — Perle Ordway and Mabel McCrea.
Clerks—Gladys W. Gassaway, Orea Duggan, Minnie M. Friant.

Empire No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Petitjean Residence.—Opposite Watt Park.
Inspector—William J. James.
Judges—Nellie Kitts and Luella Cosper.
Clerks—Caroline Brooks, Marie Pricer, Alice Wear.

Empire No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place — Jack Sutherland's Garage.
Inspector—Cleveland W. Moore
Judges—Reta LeDuc and Evelyn W. Wilson.
Clerks—Marion T. Tremewan, Emma L. Van Duzer, Ora E. Patton.

Forest Springs Precinct
Polling Place—Forest Springs School House.
Inspector—Henry D. Handy.
Judges — Kate Wheeler and Alice Hooper.
Clerks — Perley P. Pingree, Ethel M. Winkle, Bernice M. Pingree.

Hills Flat No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Hughes Residence.
Inspector — William Richard Trathen.
Judges — Agnes F. Joerschke and Echo Birnie.
Clerks — Rose M. Geronimi, Florence Alta Smith, Gertrude Stulting.

Hills Flat No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—La Rosa Inn.
Inspector—Raymond Wasley.
Judges — Myra Tobiassen and Eunice I. Feldman.
Clerks — Suzanne Valceschini, Leah I. Abraham, Mabel M. Thomas.

THIRD SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

Columbia Hill Precinct
Polling Place—Columbia Hill School House.
Inspector — Thornley B. English.
Judge—Thomas C. Bigelow.
Clerks — Ina Opal Vance and Belle Brophy.

Eureka Precinct
Polling Place—Simpson's Hotel.
Inspector—William McClean.
Judge—Alfred J. Fitter.
Clerks—Lester C. Poage and Sidney Simpson.

North Bloomfield Precinct
Polling Place — Bloomfield School House.
Inspector—Charles C. Gaus.
Judge—Philip Cummins.
Clerks — Herbert Paine and Kenny W. Day.

Spaulding Precinct
Polling Place—Hailey's Residence.
Inspector—Oneonta Hailey.
Judge—Lena M. Scatena.
Clerks—Margaret C. Beatty and Shirley Baker.

Washington Precinct
Polling Place — Washington School House.
Inspector—Clyde Cole, Sr.
Judge—Alphonse Schwartz.
Clerks — Nellie McCulla and Lena S. Neasham.

FOURTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

French Corral Precinct
Polling Place—French Corral School House.
Inspector—Eda J. Dahlberg.
Judge—Fannie M. Moulton.
Clerks—Theresa A. O'Connor and Adele L. Browning.

North San Juan Precinct
Polling Place—North San Juan School House.
Inspector—Sarah Reader.
Judges—Clara L. Sherman and Anna A. McQuinn.
Clerks—Stella M. Sauer, Martha L. Ellsworth, Beulah S. Hamman.

Anthony House Precinct
Polling Place—Pleasant Valley School House.
Inspector—Ernest L. Schwartz.
Judge—Lucy J. Kneebone.
Clerks — Vivian Staples and Ethel Saunders.

Clear Creek Precinct
Polling Place — Clear Creek School House.
Inspector—Mary B. Beyer.
Judge—Eunice M. Loney.
Clerks—Viola L. Webber and Martha B. Oakie.

Indian Springs Precinct
Polling Place—Indian Springs School House.
Inspector—Avis R. Eddy.
Judge — Charlotte M. Van Waggoner.
Clerks—Eleanora E. Ennor and Rebecca S. Alderman.

Pleasant Ridge Precinct
Polling Place — Wolf School House.
Inspector—Charles Butler.
Judge—Paul Sanford.
Clerks—Mary R. Sweet and Gladys H. Lollich.

Rough and Ready Precinct
Polling Place — Rough and Ready School House.
Inspector—Effie Howe.
Judges—Clara A. Bursill and Emma Erway.
Clerks—Lucille B. Miles, Esther R. Bixler, Marple Peterson.

FIFTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

Truckee No. Precinct
Polling Place—Truckee Grammar School.
Inspector—Frank F. Kearney.
Judges—Edith M. Riordan and Mary Wolert.
Clerks — Laura D. Gaiennie, Katherine Ghirard, Estelle Englehart.

Truckee No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place — Truckee Fire House.
Inspector—Lucille Bick.
Judges—Elizabeth McKay and Blanche Snider.
Clerks—Winifred Kamp, Dorothy M. Leamon, Roanne L. Vestner.

Soda Springs Precinct
Polling Place — Soda Springs Hotel.
Inspector—Dennis Jones.
Judge—Florence E. Whitten.
Clerks—Eleanor Johansen and Frances B. Couillard.

You Bet Precinct
Poling Place—You Bet School House.
Inspector—Thomas B. Brady.
Judge—William Levee.
Clerks—R. W. Laughton and Jack F. Smith.

Dated: October 13th, 1948.
R. E. DEEBLE,
County Clerk of Nevada County.
Date of first publication October 21. 1948.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.
(SEAL)
R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk
WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 26.

Anti-Featherbedding Group Active Here

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County leaders are convinced that the elimination of featherbedding in industry is "a step in the right direction" toward lower living costs, officials of the California Committee Against Featherbedding said today in announcing formation of an advisory committee of business, civic and professional men.

The local group will coordinate activities with similar committees in Northern California counties seeking a "YES" vote on Proposition 3—the anti-featherbedding initiative—at the November general election.

Committee members to date include: Art Innis and Wayne Leitzell, Nevada City; Louis Hartman, Wm. H. Stinson, Bob Hanley and Joel Bierwagen, Grass Valley.

Proposition 3 amends featherbedding provisions of California's 37-year-old Excess Crew Law which requires the hiring of from 1 to 5 surplus brakemen on freight trains.

The measure applies only to freight trains and does not affect passenger train personnel or operations. The California Public Utilities Commission would prescribe brakemen's employment on the basis of safety, not featherbedding.

Miss Bernice Glasson Addresses Episcopal Guild

NEVADA CITY: Miss Bernice Glasson of Grass Valley was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the St. Agnes and Trinity Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall on Thursday, October 7th.

Miss Glasson recently returned from the Women's Conference to Promote Peace in Washington, D. C. While in the East she attended sessions of the United Nations at Lake Success. She discussed the work undertaken and now being done by the Women'h Conference.

St. Agnes Guild then met and appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Angus Miller, Mrs. Robert Walkington and Mrs. Howard Smith to complete arrangements for publishing a cook book. Mrs. John Davis reported plans for the annual rummage sale and harvest festival later this month.

The committee for the nomination of 1949 officers consists of Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox, Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte and Mrs. Charles Beamer. St. Agnes Guild will meet again on November 4th.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4879

In the Matter of the Estate of William George Palladay, also known as Wm. Palloday, also known as William Palladay, also known as Wm. Palladay, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Irma Neal Travis, as executrix of the last Will and Testament of William George Palladay, aliases, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decendent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them. with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 123 East Bank Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William George Palladay, aliases, Deceased.

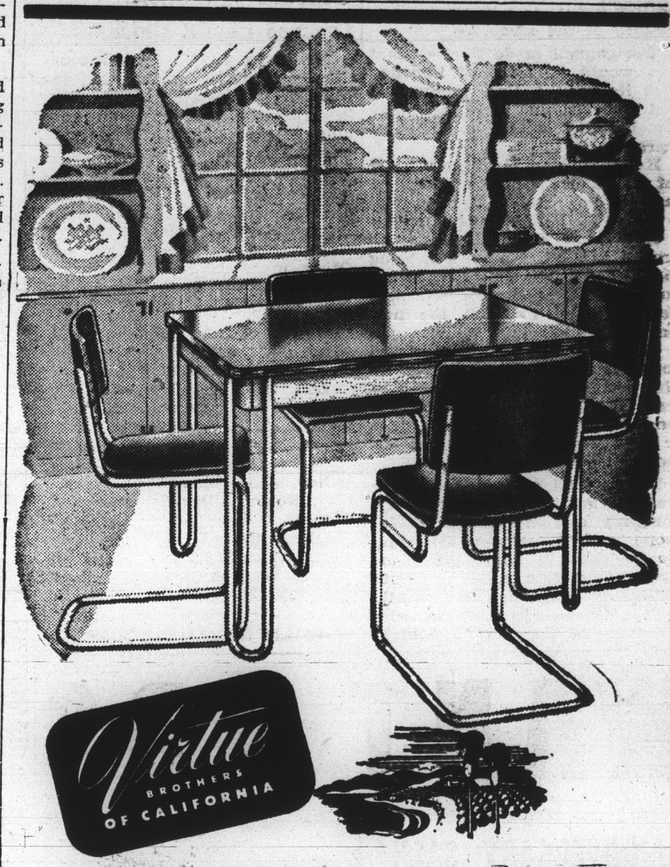
Dated September 30, 1948.
Irma Neal Travis,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William George Palladay, aliases, Deceased.
First publication October 7, 1948
Wm. J. Cassettari, attorney for executrix
Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28

C. O. Griffith Buys Barnegat Champ

GRASS VALLEY: C. O. Griffith, while attending the Kern County Fair, viewed the string of Barnegat dairy animals, purebred Guernseys, and purchased grand champion Barneat Prince Mamost from George Ellsworth, owner of the ranch and herd of this county. On his arrival here the bull was transferred over 22 miles between the two homes. Griffith is director of the Nevada Irrigation District.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ENGLEBRETSON-JASPER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 16, 1948, Duard A. Englebretson, 29, and Freda Bernice Jasper, 24, both of Nevada City.



LA CRESCENTA group It is a smart, yet thrifty, dinette with non-extending type table and four sturdy, comfortable chairs. *Micalite* table top resists heat, alcohol, and acids, cleans quickly with damp cloth. Chairs covered in long-wearing leatherette. A wide assortment of gay color combinations available.

$59.95 and up

GRASS VALLEY FURNITURE CO.

GRASS VALLEY PUBLIC MARKET BUILDING — PHONE 1087
SOUTH AUBURN STREET

(Political Advertisement)

DEWEY GETS THINGS DONE

Personal Income Tax Cut 40%

Governor Dewey's sound fiscal policy enabled the state to cut taxes and reduce the state debt, and at the same time increase state services and build up surpluses.

State Debt Cut 27% in Four Years

In the first four years under Governor Dewey, New York State reduced its debt by $136,000,000 or 27%. Dewey believes in pay-as-you-go.

Surplus Built to $673,000,000

A surplus amounting to $673,000,000 was built up under Governor Dewey and put aside for post-war construction and tax stabilization reserves.

No Job Discrimination

By laws enacted under Governor Dewey, workers are protected in their right to employment regardless of religious creed, race, or national origin.

Housing for 160,000

New York leads the nation in slum clearance and low income public housing. Dewey's program will free almost 160,000 people from unsafe, unsanitary dwellings.

$400 Million Vets Bonus

New York paid a veterans bonus of 400 million dollars. By ten year financing—instead of the usual forty years—taxpayers will save $140,000,000 in interest.

Vets Apartments

In addition, New York has provided for veteran housing and college housing for veterans and their families numbering 61,280. New York was first with large scale emergency veterans housing.

Law Stops Rent Gouging

New York State, under Governor Dewey's leadership, was the only state which took rent control action in advance of the emergency to protect millions of tenants.

Equal Pay for Women

By law New York women are paid equally with men for equal work. Minimum wage was raised in laundry, beauty services, dry-cleaning, hotel and restaurant industries.

Free TB Hospitalization

Free chest x-ray examinations are available for every person in the state. TB sufferers can now go to a hospital and stay without charge until cured.

Vote For DEWEY and WARREN

Elect THURMAN State Senator

This is one of a series of advertisements sponsored by the Nevada County Republican Central Committee.

City Council To Take Over Scout Lodge

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley City Council has agreed to maintain the upkeep and insurance of the Memorial Park Boy Scout Lodge, provided the Boy Scouts relinquish all rights of ownership and privileges. This was in answer to the appeal of the Boy Scouts to take over maintenance of the structure.

The council made it clear that this would in no way interfere with its use by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, but it would make the building available to other users.

Kenneth Manuel, superintendent of public works, reported he had cut and graded a new road to the Gold Hill Marker, running a loop from Brighton Street to French Avenue. The work is being done in conjunction with Frank Rowe, county supervisor, who will place crushed rock on the new road.

The city council has served notice on all water consumers who are four months or more in arrears on their water bills that they must pay up within ten days or city employees will cut off their supply.

The council expressed surprise that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are so slow in approving plans for moving their poles on South Auburn Street, which is presently to be widened to conform with the width of the new state highway rapidly nearing completion that will enter the city at the western end of the street.

Paul Keens, who has been a member of the police force on a probationary and vacation substitute status, was formally made a member of the force on November 1st.

*

University Women Discuss Berlin Blockade

NEVADA CITY: The international relations group of the American Association of University Women met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Quinn Bonebrake.

Three members discussed the white paper on the Moscow talks for raising the blockade of Berlin. A paper was presented on the United Nations Security Council. Other members reported current events in the day's news. Refreshments were served during the evening.

*

DEATH

LEARY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 13, 1948, Thomas A. Leary, father of George Leary, North Sacramento, brother of Mrs. Stephen Little, Grass Valley, and Fred Leary, Nevada City. Funeral services took place October 15th at 10 A. M. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary was in the Masonic Cemetery.

*

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

a WORLD of FOOD

by LEO REINER

STOCKINGS FROM CORN COBS AND OAT HULLS ARE ON THE WAY. FURFURAL, A CHEMICAL BY-PRODUCT, IS ONE OF THE RAW MATERIALS
MRS. STAN W. SWIERKOWSKI, 2316 ROOSEVELT ST. N. E. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
DURING THE REIGN OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, 7000 GRAINS OF WHEAT WAS SET AS A STANDARD FOR AN AVOIRDUPOIS POUND
FLORENCE KRISEL, 6907 TAHKMAN, ST. LOUIS, MO.
TRAVELERS INN
"BISCUIT IS A FRENCH WORD MEANING TWICE COOKED. IT WAS FIRST MADE AS A FLAT BREAD FOR THE USE OF TRAVELERS
GET YOUR OWN, JOHNNY!
TESTS MADE BY UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS' MEDICAL SCHOOL SHOWED THAT CHILDREN GIVEN MARGARINE AS MAIN DIETARY FAT WERE JUST AS HEALTHY AS THOSE GIVEN BUTTER -- AND IN SOME INSTANCE THE MARGARINE GROUP WAS HEALTHIER

WE WILL PAY $5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 40 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Funeral Service For Young Accident Victim

DOWNIEVILLE: A. W. Fall, 28, logging truck driver employed by the Cal-Ida Lumber Company, was instantly killed Monday at 12:30 o'clock, when a log rolled off his truck and crushed him as he was preparing to unload at the big plant at Brandy City.

Fall had ben under the truck loosening the chains. As he emerged from beneath the truck, a log roled off the top. Phi Newberg, coroner of Sierra County, investigated the accident.

Fall was a veteran of World War II. He leaves a wife who resides at 431 Zion Street, Nevada City, and three young children. He had been employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Sutter Creek, Amador County, and had only recently been engaged as a truck driver by the lumber company. Services will be held this afternoon in the Methodist Church in Sutter Creek, Amador County. Interment will be in the Sutter Creek cemetery.

The body was prepared for burial by Myers Mortuary Chapel of Nevada City. Military honors were accorded the deceased.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Men's Wool Sport SHIRTS

AT A CASH-AND-CARRY LOW PRICE

4.98

Towncraft* wool plaid shirts — just what you want for Winter! A big assortment of lightweight multi-color plaids and husky buffalo plaids! Every single one 100% virgin wool! Every single one Penney-low priced!

Fireman Red and Solid Color Wool Shirts.....5.90
Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts, Deeptones.....4.98

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sanforized† cotton flannel plaids. A real bargain at this low price! 14½-17. 2.49

†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

PAY CASH—CARRY IT—YOU SAVE!

AT PENNEY'S

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mill Street Grass Valley

AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT Now Costs So Little!

Know The Joy And Comfort Of "Take-It-Easy" Heat!

New kind of furnace that needs no basement — inexpensive for equipment and fuel. See how much this Coleman Gas Floor Furnace does for you! No fire-tending, no ashes to clean up, no fuel to carry. And it gives you WARM FLOORS—moves the heat to make you most comfortable.

Coleman AUTOMATIC GAS FLOOR FURNACE

See Our Floor Furnace Demonstration!

RADIOS BOND'S APPLIANCES

"Nevada County's Leading Home Appliance Store"
124 E. Main St. Phone 1029
Grass Valley
244 Commercial St. Phone 393
Nevada City

WANT ADS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Nevada City
RADIO ELECTRIC
413 Broad St. Phone 387-R
Next to Theater

HELP WANTED

HERE'S A TIP: THE J. R. WATKINS Company has a fine opening in this area. Ambitious person can expect steadily increased earnings. Have a car? Then write to J. R. WATKINS, 4512 Hollis Street, Oakland 8, California. 07

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
320 Coyote St. Nevada City
Telephone 152

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

Hearing Aid Batteries
We have a Complete Stock

Nevada City
RADIO ELECTRIC
413 Broad St. Phone 387-R
Next to Theater

Gold Flat
Truck & Tractor Service
DIESEL — FUEL
REPAIRS AND SERVICE
Ray Scott
Lower Grass Valley Road
Phone 784-W, Nevada City, Calif

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE, 143 East Main St., Grass Valley. tf

HOBBYISTS!
FOR
MODEL AIRPLANES
IT'S
HENRY'S FIXIT SHOP
203 MAIN St. PHONE 449

SEWING MACHINES
For Rent by Week or Month. Or come in the store and sew by the hour.
TORE'S BABY SHOP AND SEWING CENTER
117 E. Bank St. Ph. 112-W
Gold Bowl Bldg., Grass Valley

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

POOLE FIRE EQUIPMENT CO. New Headquarters, Steele Supply & The Farm Center. Sales and Service.
POOLE FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.
128 So. Auburn, G. V., Ph. 375-J

KNITTERS!
Sign up for
FREE LESSONS
*
(Registration
October 20-November 1)
*
TESS' GIFT SHOP
145 Mill Street
Phone G. V. 398-W

MALE HELP WANTED
LOOKING FOR SECURITY

Find it now at a Watkins Dealer in nearby route. Earnings average $2.00 to $3.00 hourly for ambitious person. Car required. Write the J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 4512 Hollis Street, Oakland 8, California. 021

PIANO FOR SALE—UPRIGHT, good condition. Price $50. Phone 254-J or write to Rte. 1, Box 148, Nevada City. Mrs. E. W Seeberg. 07

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

FLOWERS
to grace every occasion
Weddings, dances, birthdays, anniversaries, funerals
GRASS VALLEY FLORAL CO.
NC-GV Highway Ph. 1141-J
"We're as near as your phone"
Free delivery in area

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564-
NEVADA CITY

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Complete line lighting fixtures, plugs, switches boxes, romex, wire meter sockets
RADIOS — APPLIANCES
WATER PUMPS—ELECTRIC MOTORS
SLATER ELECTRIC
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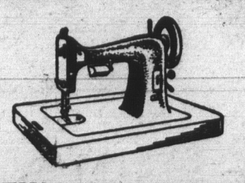
Grass Valley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FARM BUREAU ELECTION OCTOBER 23

GRASS VALLEY: The highlight of local Farm Bureau activity will occur when the Nevada County Farm Bureau holds its annual dinner and election of officers, Saturday, October 23, 1948, at the Grass Valley High School.

Dinner, prepared by Farm Bureau members, will be served by 4-H Club boys and girls at 6:30 P. M. at $1.00 per plate for adults and 50c for children.

The business meeting will start at 8:00 P. M. with reports of officers covering the activities of Farm Bureau and its six Farm Centers in Nevada County, followed by the election of County officers for the coming year.

An outstanding event of the evening will be a talk on the history, programs and projects of Farm Bureau by Mr. Louis Rozzoni, vice-president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Entertainment wil be furnished by the Nuggeteers dance group, and motion pictures will be shown. Several door prizes will be awarded.

With Farm Bureau membership at a new high in Nevada County, attendance at this annual meeting is expected to far exceed that of any previous year.

*

M. Y. F. CANNING PEARS

GRASS VALLEY: The Methodist Youth Fellowship members are busy canning more than 200 jars of Bartlett pears, donated by Joel Bierwagen. Rev. Donald Getty led the members of the organization in picking the pears.

The MYF will donate 135 jars to the Fred Finch Orphanage in Oakland. The remainder will be retained for local charitable uses. Florence Pearce was in charge of the project, assisted by a committe of seventeen.

Taxpayer's Association Reports On Local Rates

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County's tax rate for general county purposes for this fiscal year is $1.87 per $10 of taxable valuation. compared with a $1.69 rate for 1947-48 and a $1.50 rate for 1941-42, California Taxpayers' Association reported today, making public its study of trends in county tax rates for the past eight years.

The county rate for each of the eight years was a follows:

1942, $1.50; 1943, $1.55; 1944, $1.46; 1945, $1.36; 1946, $1.34; 1947, $1..56; 1948, $1.69; 1949, $1.87.

The county is only one of several local governments which levy taxes on property in California, the Taxpayers' Association said. Cities, school districts, and special districts also levy taxes on property.

"November sees not only an election, but local property tax bills.

"The tax bills are the result of what government is doing.

"The election is an opportunity for people to direct their governments' course of action in the future.

"The rise in the cost of government calls for every Californian to be particularly careful in his action on November ballot proposals — both statewide and local, the association declared.

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